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#### SALVATIONIST ASSISTS

## Message from the Front Keeps a Wife from Utter Ruin,

No: long ago amongst a number of men of his class was one who presented himself in Salvation Army uniform, which caused him to become a marked man; but his steady adherens. In Salvation, proceedings won the hearts of all his company,

Upon his arrival in France a fellow-comrade sought him out to seek advice. He had heard that his wife was "cong to the devil," as he put it; could the Salvationist do some-thing for the sake of his home and children?

A letter was written to the Com-manding Officer of the near-by Sal-vation Army Corps, the woman was visited, and it was found that the sail visited, and it was found that the call news was all too true. She was sell-sing her bome for drink, and the children were neglected. But the Officer got the woman to pray to God, and she professed conversion. It didn't end there, either, for the Officer also linked the drink slave on to the meetings, where she again made and the control of the cont

#### FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would again remind our readers. that Adjustant Persold (our Respian in the front-litte treats in Trance) is in urgent need of compensation with a reparticular amongst whom he words. Woulders monest and mitts are particularly medical.

Send all articles to Mrs. Commissioner. Richards, Territorial Head-states, Printing and they will be forwarded to the front.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM CORPS COMMANDING OFFICERS



Summer a Dangerous Time for the Circulation -An Effectual Remedy-Joys of Perspirating-Gracious Memories for Below-Zero Weather-Why Sell "The War Cry"-Two Mare Corps'

SUMMER seems to be coming at last. It is a dangerous time for the circulation and extra draughts of the Push-and-Organization mix-

or the Push-and-Organization mix-ture are necessary, and it should be especially strong in Push. Some people are frightened of persoiration. But have you not no-ticed how, wonderfully cooling it is

ticed how wonderfully cooling it is, on a hot day to get into a real, good perspiration?

And I do not know of any more satisfying experience than to get into a good perspiration in a good cause. A long "War Cry" round faithfully dealt with on a blazing hot day will be an occasion, which will, I

day will be an occasion which will, I feel bound, be a gracious memory next winter, when the thermometer is away down below zero; And especially will this be the case if the duty of "War Cry" sell-ing is accepted and discharged in with the object. In the control with with the object. In the control with singers and blessing and helping God's people. God's people.

This is why we are easer to main-

tain "The War Cry" circulation at its proper pitch all the year round which is one of steady and strong increase

"War Cry" selling not only gets "War Cry" selling not only gets into the hands of your eastoners a paper which we strive to make a message of Salvation, hut gives you many opportunities for personal dealing with people about their souls. Do your best in sell "The War Cry," but, above all clee, in selling "The War Cry," do you best to save must to save soule!

to save souls!

"The Var Cry" wants to hear of or from any Boomer who has had any experience of God's blessing their efforts to save sineers. Write to The Editor, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto.

"Two more Corps are on our increase list this week. They are:

Fire a volley

## SONGS OF SALVATION

#### MAKE ME WHOLE!

Tunes.-None of self, 149; S.B., 360. Lord, I come to Thee beseeching Lord, I come to thee desecting
For a heart-renewing here;
Up to Thee my hands are stretching,
After Thee my heart is reaching,
Saylour, in Thy power craw near,

Holy Spirit, come, revealing
What has hindered my success;
Tis for light, Lord, I'm appealing.
I am here to seek Thy healing,
Thou art here to save and bless.

Tis the Blood-oh, wondrous river!
Now its power has touched my
soul!

Tis the Blood from sin can sever, Tis the Blood that doth deliver, Here and now it makes me whole!

#### HE SET ME FREE!

Tune .- Be in time, 211; S. B., 252. Come, ye that fear the Lord, unto Come, ye that fear the Lord, unto me; [the narrow way, I have something good to say about For Christ the other day saved my

And now I'm marching on to the Lord,
And now I'm marching on; guilty
sinner, wilt thun come, [Lord?
Or meet an awful doom, from the

#### HALLELUIAH

Tun - We'll all shout, 198; S.B. 517 Tun. We'll all shout, 138, 5.5.,317
Oh, how happy are they
Who the Saviour obey, [above;
And have laid up their treasures
Tongue can never express
The sweet comfort and peace
Of a soul filled with Jesus love.

Chorus

We'li all shout "Hallelujah!" as we march along the way,
And we'll sing redeeming love
With the shining hosts above,
And with Jesus we'll. be happy all
the day.

That sweet comfort is mine; Now the favour Divine [the Lamb, I've received through the Blood of With my heart I believe, And what joy I receive, What a heaven in Jesus' name!

'Tis a heaven below He gave me first to see what I was:
He gave me first to see my guilt and
misery. [namet]
And then He set me free, bless His
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FULL PARTICULARS FROM CORPS COMMANDING OFFICERS

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## THE YOUNG SOUTH

SPECIAL SUMMER AND COM FEDERATION NUMBER

This year marks the sea se versary of Confederation and Annual Special Number of T Young Soldier" will favor event in article and pictore ? coloured covers will be a man tion of the Canadan Fig. 1871 graphs showing old-time street and modern methods. A prima a farmer and his family sting of blessing on their normal states of torms a charming from the tents are as follows:

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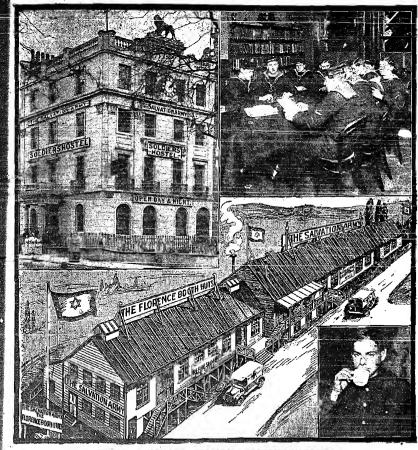
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OUR BOYS **OVERSEAS** 

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es The Army Do Any Good In The Prisons?

AG SUPPRINTENDENT WEIR OF THORNHILL INDUSTRIAL FARM SAYS: "IF I DIDN'T THINK THE ARMY MEETINGS

DID ANY GOOD, I WOULDN'T INVITE YOU HERE" AND TELLS A REMARKABLE STORY TO SHOW THAT

THE ARMY'S INFLUENCE IS GREATER THAN APPEARS ON THE SURFACE

# Holy place, where wounded heart

Where Jesus pitying love imparts
Sweet comfort to the soul! O Place, where mercy, full and free; With plenteous grace doth blend; And Jesus proves Himself to be The seeking sinner's Friend!

Where harmful idals all are toon From hearts made pure and white And aunts are of the Spirit born, Into Salvation's light!

What virtue in a wooden bench?
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That God's all-pardoning love does
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When He in reconciling grace Comes down His lost to greet; And almost seen is Jesus' face, Ahove that Mercy Seat. —E. S.

## THE SEARCHTAGHT

Though a sinner do evil an hundred times, and his days be prolonged, yet surely I know that it shall be well with them that fear God.

#### HOW TO BE SAVED

You must realize: (I) You are a sinner. (2) That unless God par-dons your sins you will be lost. (3) That Jesus Christ died for your ains. You must next: (1) Repent—that keep to forsake sin, and, wherever possible, to put right wrongs you have done to God or man. (2) Ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you. (3) Believe that He hears and answers your prayer. (4) Confess holdly that you have started to serve God.

## Salvation From All Sin for Every Day

By MRS GENERAL ROOM

THE subject of Full Salvation.

or Holliness may be divided into two parts. First, that aspect of the subject which deals with the Doctrine of Holiness—the theory, or what we believe to be, God's will for His geople. Second, the Life of His people. Second, the Life of Holiness or its practical outcome in our everyday experience

#### Startlingly Simple

Far from giving the idea that to live a holy life is something which involves great difficulty, or which needs a multitude of definitions to

This subject is of the greatest im-portance, because Holiness is God's way of providing a remedy for sin son, a bealing for its disease, a son, a healing for its disease, a restoration for its destruction. Sin is not only a great 'evil in itself,' and a great wrong against God, but its consequences are most grievous in the heart in which it trigns. Every thoughtful person knows that sin brings its own stain, its own retribution, its own punishment. Every sin is a seed producing its own harvest of destruction; and this sin brings its own stain, its own puishment.— If, therefore; you have lost the Every sin is a seed producing its saushine and brightness of that own harvest in description and this - wonderful moment when God first not only in the more terrible conse-turned you from darkness to light; not only in the more terrible consequences of open wrong-doing, but also in its results in the heart and will of God'a own people.

THE subject of Full Salvation —If you are not seeking for Full or Holliness may be divided into the subject which deals with the boctrine of Holliness—the theory, or what we believe to be, God's will form the proper of the subject when the believe to be, God's will form the proper of the proper of the property of the subject when the believe to be, God's will form the property of the subject will be subject to be subject to be seen that the property of the subject to be sub that I would mention is Darkness. The Bible describes our condition before Salvation reaches us being one of darkness, and God's deliver-

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#### Wonderful Moment

turned you from darkness to light; if in your own experience there is a measure of shadow and gloom, so that you are honestly perplexed and

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War Cry" representative, who spent a Sun-

Thornhill recently, for the purpose of

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arrive. Why, numbers of men have told me hey came here with their minds made up to way as soon as possible. After I had bad yeate talk with them, however, and showed that I was their friend and was out to help all I conld, why they quite changed their is. The fact that I trusted to their word of

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RECONCILING MAN AND WIFE

ould you mention any specific case?" hy, yes, there's the case of J. He'd sent here for illereating his wife and was g that savage towards her that he refused to

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d to what do you attribute this?" we asked. AN HONEST CITIZEN NO. ou make it so comfortable for the men that hate to leave?"

AN HONEST CITIZEN MAY "For twenty years my been in a muddle," said a silent mering in full uniform on table. The morning, "but four years as in gloriously saved—and that the difference." He say he habit of knocking thing sloy! shoer cussedness," but sow sid loonest and respected clime, and the Colom-Sergenated the lime. the Colour-Sergesat of the late

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SHE HAD THE CASH

And the Butcher Rolled Up Rosef

A bntcher who hadn't heard of A putcher who hadn't heard of the wonderful change that had tak-en place in the heart of a man known throughout the town as a terrible drunkard, was rather, sur-prised one Saturday when the wife prised one Saturday when the wife of this drunkard came into bis shop and made quite a good-sized purchase. After paying the bill in full she peased at one of the counters and, pointing 167 a choice cut of meat, said, "I think, perhaps, I'll also take that roast for to-morrow's dinner."

The butcher looked at her a moment to assure binnelf she was in-carnest; he knew yery well she had not been accustomed to buying groasts of that kind—in fact, he knew she hadu't been in the habij of havshe hadu't been in the habit of hav-ing any meat at all for her Sunday-dinners, and he therefore ventured: "This is a heavy piece, and will run into quite a bill. Have you cash to pay for it?"

rolled up the roast without further questioning. American "War Cry."

#### TUST LIKE THE TVY

A New Zealand Salvationist, who has just completed eighteen months of strenuous service in the Medical Corps. writes home from France Corps, writen home from France, enclosing a tip yet peal, with this message: "I am sending you so ley leaf peked from a quiet spot where. I sometimes go to mediation and prayer. In a plais quiet lantation, where the ivy was climbing high up the tree trunks. I knell and asked God to make, me more like those beautiful vines, clinging closely to their support, and reaching ever upward toward the sunlight."—"Social Gazette."

#### THE UPWARD VISION

Look up from your work, your toil, your labour and struggles, and rest your eyes and get a larger viare dropping into ashes of insthope and failures. Look up from the fit-ful firelight of daily life, the feverish The woman replied, as the tears filled her eyes, "I know you don't remember our ever having been able to afford one before, but my hush had had given up drinking, and now that the best filled to the work of your hands upon which your thoughts.

and minds are centred, to the works and purposes of God, that you may realize in the deepest centres of your own being that there are larger and wider visions to be astained, higher wider visions to be attained, higher objects to be sought for, greater purposes to be realized than all the earth with its fullness can bring to you.—"Bandsman, Local Officer, and Songster."

#### A GRATERUL MAYOR

In several centres in France The An several centers in France the Salvation Army did much for the resugges-feeding and clothing them. At Mazamet one day 350 Belgians actived, who "spoke only Flemish. The Mayor and the authorities were at the station to meet them, but eould not understand their language. could not understand their language. The Salvation Army Officer, a wo-man who had spent many years in Holland and could speak Flemish, said to the Mayor: "I am at your service as translator, Sir."



"Again we have found our Salvation

The Mayor replied: "Agend have found our Salvation of Salvation Army!"-Emily

ag that sawige towards her that he refused to see her where/she câme-to-visit him one I never said anything to him at the time, shootly watches thin for several weeks, not-als conversationated the sort of men of whom ade particular cliums. One day I called him the office and said: I———, I've found out-tyre cause of your trouble with your wite. I've couse of your trouble with your wite. The too easily influenced by the opinions of wen. Isn't hat sh? confessed that it was, and I had a long with him, pointing our that the affection of the was more to him than the passing good

opinion of a lot of 'bums,' who would probably forget all about him in a few years. I guess I put the matter pretty clearly to him, and before I was through be had asked me to send for his wife. I did so, and they got beautifully reconciled to each other. A year or so later I met J-, and he told me that never a difference had arisen between him and his wife since that memorable interview, and that they were very happy and contented. His meeting with me, he said, had changed his whole life.

"Now that's the cost of work wa're daing here trying to reform men and fit them for civil life again, not make them into habitual criminals." "And do you think The Salvation Army meet-

ings held here weekly are of real assistance to you in your work?"

"If I didn't think The Army meetings did any

good I wouldn't invite you to come here," saidthe Acting Superintendent emphatically

"You think then that they exert a good moral influence on the men?"

"Think! Well I'm cure of it Take it from me that you Army people do more good than appears on the surface. I'm going to tell you a story which will back up what I say. It concerns a fellow who was in the Central when I was on duty there. I don't have to go back so far to relate instances of what good. The Army has done, but I want to tell of the very happy sequel in this particular case

The chap I refer to was a surly, morose sort of man: a regular tough, and one of the last I of man: a regular rough, and one of the last is should suspect of religious feeling. I'll call him by his Christian name of Jim. In the next cell to him was a young lad in whom I took a great, interest, giving him a Bible and encouraging hum to read it. One day, when I was unfocking the cell door Jim called out, 'What about a Bible for me, boss ?'

#### THOUGHT HE WAS JOKING

"I thought he was saying it in a sneering fashion, with the object of poking fun at the young lad, so I passed on without answering him. A world later as I was again opening the young lad, so I possed on window asswering the doors, he made the same request. Once more I ignored it, thinking that a man of his stamp could not be sincere in dearing a Bible to read. As I not no succerc in cearing a bine to read. As a was ascending to the top gallery, however, the thought came to me that perhaps the poor fellow was in earnest, after all. Anyhow, it would do no harm to give him a Bible. So I went and got one and gave it to bim.

harm to give hum a Bible. So I went and governe and gave it to bim.

"I thought no more of the incident till the day hefore Jim was released. It happened to be a Sunday on was released. It happened to be a Sunday on meeting in the prison. Towards the close of the meeting I was surprised to see Jim stand up and request permission to say a few words. It was granted, and he said, as near as I can remember, something like this:—
"Boys, I'm going out to-morrow, and I feel I'd like to give a testimony before I go. I want to say that through the influence of The Army meetings in this place I lave got converted. In haven't made any greet shing about it hit my-self and God until now. But a real ebange has taken place in me, and I am going out to live a new life by the kelp of God."
"Under stoke conditions you can intagine that

"Under such conditions you can intagine that was a most impressive testimony, and I have never forgotten it.

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"I never expected to see the man again; but one day, as I was walking up. Yonge. Street, I came across hui drope the second of the seco

he queried: 'I'm the chap you gave the Bible to in the Central! I immediately exenguized him and asked bim how he was getting on.

"'Having a pretty hard struggle,' be said. You see I was a hartender before I got ninched, and I don't know much about any other sort of work. The Salvation Army's been very good to me and has found me all sorts of temporary work. I'm just through with a job now-been sifting ashes and cleaning up around a place all day. Earned seventy-five cents at it—not much for an ablehadied man is it? I sell you I'm getting pretty discouraged at knocking around like this and when I bumped into you I was just about to go in and ask for that job.' (He pointed to the sign.)

#### WANTED TO PERSONALCHT

"'I could get twenty-five hones a week easy in there,' he continued, 'and I'd have fallen for it sure if I hadn't met you. I don't want to go hack to har work again, I want to keep straight; but what can a man do when he's up against it like I am? What do you advise me to do?

"'Get just as far away from this neighbourhood as you can' I replied 'Come alone walk up the street with me, and let's talk things over."

"Well, I had a long talk with Jim, pointing out that even if he could serve behind a har and keen from liquor himself, which was extremely doubtful he would yet help to ruin many another man.

"'Did you ever seriously consider that aspect of the case? I asked him squarely. 'How can a professed Christian man he, the instrument of leading others astray? How can be hand out poison to them and keep a good conscience? Why, Paul said that he wouldn't even eat meat if it caused his brother to offend. Don't you feel that you have a responsibility towards others?"

"And Jim took a noble resolution right there on Yonge Street. It was a real fight for him I know. 'Sergeant,' he said, 'you've helped me out of one of the tightest corners I was ever in. You're a good friend and true. It seems hard to stick to the right way. This seventy-five cents stick to the right way. This seventy-five cents will only see me through till to-morrow, and working at odd jobs don't promise me much more than a bare existence. But after what you've said to me I'll never think of going barteading again. Ril mean losing my soul if I do, so I'll stick to God and stick to The Sulvation Armir. Thanky you, Sergeant. We shook hands and

"A couple of years later I met Jim again. He "A couple of years later I met Jim again. He had never regretted his decision. Shortly after making it the way had opened for him to learn a trade, and he was soon earning good money. Then he was able to marry a young woman whom he had met at The Army meetings, and they now have a very happy home and are getting on well.

#### GOOD INFLUENCE OF THE ARMY

"There now, that's the story, and I think it goes to show that the influence of The Salvation Army in our prisons is a mighty factor in chang-ing the moral and spiritual outlook of numbers of men, who otherwise would be impervious to of men, who otherwise would be impervious to religion. You don't see immediate results, like you do in your ordinary outside work, but the seeds of tutib you are sowing and the spiritual power you are constantly bringing to bear on these men's lives, are all having a deep effect, and the reward of your labours will be evident in the years to come."

Such cheering words from a prison official will, we are stree, greatly encourage all our contrades who so persour-ingly and aithfully devote time and effort to work amongst the prisoners in our various Canadian institutions. We are glad for know that The Army's Work is appreciated and that evidences are seen of its value and edicency.
All this is due to the good blessing of God upon, us, and to Him be the glory!

Woman's Work, Ways W. and Warfare.

WON MILITARY CROSS

A Calgary Bandsman Distinguishes Himself at Virny Ridge, Private James Morgan, who, be-fore enlisting, was a Bandsman of the Calgary Citadel Band, has heen awarded the Millitary Cross for bravery at Vimp Ridge, This com-rade went overseas with the 50th Battalion, and has seen much fight-ing, having taken part in the great

Private Morgan lies wounded in the hospital, but his soldier-com-rades seot the purple and white rib-



Private James Murran

bon that goes with the decoration to his wife, Sister Mrs. Morgan, of Calgary I. Corps. The following letter was sent by the Officer Com-

letter was sent by the Officer Commanding in nur comrade, with has so nobly distinguished himself:—
"No. 435.638, Private J. Morgan, 50th Canadian Infantry Battalinn.—
On behalf of the brigade, I desire to congratulate you most heartily on the honour which has been awarded you in recognition of your gallant conduct as a Canadian soldier. It afforded me much pleasure to the conduct of the construction of the conduct of the to go you teatlaight. I thank you toy
the good service you have rendered
to date, and trust you will be apare
ed to continue the good record
which you have already set for
yourself.—Edw. Kilham, BrigadierGeneral, commanding 10th Canadian

MILITARY OFFICER

Sends Self-Denial Donation from

Writing from France to Brother Harry Dswson, of the Lethbridge Corps, Lient-Colonel Stewart, M. P.P., mys:—

P.P., mys:—
"Dear Harry,—Many thanks for your letter and for your prayers and yood wishes. Very glad indeed to hear that the members of The Salwation Army have done so well. I knew they would whenever required, and the clean-living men are, the ones whn pull through the better and quicker if they are hit, so it is good for them to helong to The Salwation Army.

<sup>a</sup>I have asked Mrs. Stewart to send you a Self-Denial donation from the both of us, and know it could not be placed in better hands cound not ne piaced in hetter hands ar fur a more worthy cause. The boys from Lethhridge who are with myself, are all well at present. Best wishes for your Army and its work and for you and yours."

## SERVING THE SERVICE MEN

HOW THE SALVATION ARMY IS CATERING TO THE WEEDS OF OUR BOYS IN KHART

WHO serves us commands the lads with the colours is the adour services!" might very miration and marvel of every hop well he a copyhook maxing, when he can be comes within its influence, but the Salvatianist goet farther than this, for he aims to be Servant of but kindness out of the heart which All, whether they feel their need of goes straight to the heart. his services or not; whether they seek his aid or repel his overtures. he asks only to be allowed to try to help. And in all his dealings with sailor or soldier he ministers to the body for the sake of the soul, and everywhere does it in the name of the Saviour of All1

Well-Equipped Homes

Long years ago, when peace premiled the service man received the valied, the service man received the attention of our comrades, at home, and ahroad, through the medium of the Naval and Military League, and the Naval and Military League, and when at the outbreak of hostilities. The General decided upon extensive efforts to help the men our Salva-tion Army comrades were in a posi-tion to cater for the brave lade in

tion to cater for the hrave lada in chaki and huse at well-situated, aplendidly-equipped Homes.

With the increasing total of men joining the forces there grew up, within The Salvation Army, an additional organization which devoted itself more and more to supplying the needs—temporal and spiritual—thomes. Hostley, in the camps; in the towns and cities; at the railway termini, at the bases in France the towns and cities; at the ranway termini, at the bases in France— wherever there was need and accord-ing to that need. Safe honsing, and comfortable, at nights; clean recreation and humelike rest; beartening counsel and substantial, yet cheap, meals; letter-writing and sound reading facilities; cheery meetings and the ever-ready Pennent Form, and the ever-reasy Pennient Form, at which many hundreds have knelt; ambulances at the front, buspital visitation in France and in Britain; Chaplains at home and abroad: Sal Chapians at some and abroa; Salvation for the soul and every provision necessary for the hody—an all-embracing service which has only to be seen in operation to be encouraged and aided. The selfless devotion of our Officers, who toil amongst

A NEW HUT OPENED

By Lady Hunter at Aldershot Has an Army Flag in His Helmet

The opening of our Hut on Gnn Hill, Aldershut, by Lady Hunter, was a great snecess. Her ladyship complimented The Salvation Army on securing auch a unique site, and said that althnugh she bad been priviles. wileged to open a number of place-for the soldiers in the Aldershot command, the new Hut was one of the very best. Lient-Colonel Mur-ray, whin was numble to be present, it to Be credited with securing the site.

Commissioner Higgins gave some Commissioner Higgins gave some striking facts concerning the work. The Salvation Army is doing among the men of His Majesty's service, and thanked Lady Hunter most cor-dially for heing present to perform

dially for heing present to perform the opening eeremony.

The band of the Royal Artillery (monnted), under Bandmaster H. Sims, who has been connected with this band for thirty, years rendered appreciated service, taking part in the opening and playing both before and after the ceremony.

gnes straight to the heart.

Does the two in camp need the motherly touch on a pair of socks which have gone halfingly-holey, he knows that "Ma," as he often calls the Hut Officer's wife, will necotate the task in next to no time. He

the Hut Uheer's wife, will negotiate the talk in next to no time. He knows, too, that she is an exceedingly histy woman, but he has soon sensed the loving-interest hehind he had soon sensed the loving-interest hehind he had soon sensed the loving-interest hehind her had so white the heart of a child her had so will at the heart of a child her had so will at the heart of a child he had the hist of the Canadian is the first of the heart of the had the hist of the had the hist of the had the hist of the hist

some such hearty reply as this:
"Quite all right, my son; if it isn't
one thing it's another, and it all
works in with the other! Only ton
glad to help you any time you like;
that's what we're here for! God
bless you!"

Put Their Heart In Lit

Put Their Heart In Ist
If it is only a cup of tea handed
across the bar it is additionally
sweetened—no protest from the
Food Controller on this account,
cither—by the kindly smile and
warm-souled intention to do good,
which lifts it far and away beyond
a bnainess transaction. Meet them
where yon will, the boys always tell
—you that that is the chief characteristic of The Salvation Army litut or
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these Crastitutions?

PLVING HIS COLOURS

A Salvationist on active service

A Salvatlonist on active service writes as follows:—
"I have naw served nine months with the troops, and I can say that through it all I have always shown by my colours that I am a Salvationist. While I was in training I wore my red jersey, and never missed an open-sir or meeting at the nearest Corps, nuless prevented by military

duty.
"I am still keeping the old Plag "I am still keeping the old Flag flying in France, and have never had my red jersey off except for a wash. The gons if the enemy are husy, int God has saken eare of me. I have fastened a little Blood-and-Fire Flag inside my helmet, and when my comrades see the Flag they say, 'Ah, that is Tommy Ball's helmet!" we are getting ready for the firing line we effen sing toge-ther that 'grand old song. I need Thee every hom,' stay Thon near by' and He does it. I indeed love Him 'better every day,' "

ther thought; but facts remain d some facts are startling as well stubborn things."—Mrs. Howard Bests of morey laughter rang out from the front veranda (writes taff-Captain T. Hatcher in "The "What is it?" inquired Deliverer"). "What is it?" inquired he newly-arrived Staff-Captain. Oh," replied a girl of twelve sum-hers, "it is only a woman with four eliverer"). spirits in her, dancing down on Mohammedan grave." he Mohammedan grave."
"Only!" gasped the Officer, and
tarted off to disperse the thought-less little crowd; hut the school ong sounded and with a scamper

d come for

NOW IN PRAKE Writes Home from America

Writes Home from Anny list.

The following it as smalls a letter from Carles Some a letter from Carles Some Army Medical Corps.

'I cannot tell you she we but it is a Camadan has an somewhere.' As you are the envelope, I me writer a Salvation Army Int. The sillarge building, with a leave a canteen, recruits to two Hall. Cappad lin program and Hall. Cappad lin program of the carles are the carles and the salvation are the carles and the meeting to middle the carles are the carles and the carles are the carles are the carles and the carles are the carles ar

meeting to-night.
"I have met a number of a
dian Salvationists, Bassing,
others, some of whom I a
Winnipeg. I am sed aid as
along nicely."

The Hat our contact root is beyond doubt the acting Florence Booth Hut, a soft which appears on our first page.



Lieutenant Healest Son Son of Lieut-Chord of Smeeton, who has reached his commission in the study Corps and pre-

## SAVED FROM DEMONS

"A certain woman whose young daughter had an unclean spirit beard of Him and came and fell at His feet. The woman was a Greek by nation; and the besought Him that He would east forth the devil out of her daughter."—Mark 7:25, 26

daughter, was a sight so pitiful, it could never he forgotteo.

"Ensign, do you remember about "Ensign, to you remember about "Ensign".



"Then they gave her cool water to drink"

evil spirit."
"Ah! but there was the man with "Ah! but there was the man with the legion," exclaimed her compan-ion, and continued, "Cannot you and I hring this woman to Jesus?"
"I will help you," replied the En-

sign.
But the woman was fierce and ber super-naturally strong and ber shricks became wilder and louder as the two Christian women, clad in their Mukifauj red and blue, drew nearer to her. But a look of un-

the Syro-Phenician woman?" asked the English Officer.

"Yes," replied the Ensign. "but," she added, "her child had only one seri appirit."

"All but there was the man with "My daughter has been possessed to the mother.

"My daughter has been possessed for many years," the old woman said, "and twice every day they tor-ment her, at noon and in the even-ing. Then she goes off and I must follow."

"Is she married?" asked the En-

"Is she married" asked the En-sign.
"Oh, yes, but she had no children so her husband turned her out and I have to keep her. Her father is dead and I have many other children

to support," sighed the old woman.

More than ever the two Christian
women longed to belp both mother women longed to belp both motner and daughter; and very earnestly did they pray to Him who helped the Syro-Pheoician woman, even though she was a Gentile. It was agony to watch the poor, tormeoted woman, but at last, utterly exhaust-

woman, but at last, utterly exhaust-ed, she quietly sat down.
Then they gave her cool water to drink, washed her face and invited hoth mother and daughter to come and drink tea in the Eosign's little

and drink tea in the Eosign's little room.

They came and for the first time heard of Jesus. The story of the Gott of the Service of the Gott of the Gott

phed, "Yes, out it may have hack?"
Then say, 'Jenus, Jesus,' and believe He hears," said the Officers.
They went away and returned afnoon the few days later the formreturns a few days later the formreturns a few days later the formdays that one of the worst devils
and returned fire a short time, but
the more away saying, 'I am had returned for a snort time, but he had gone away, saying, "I am afraid; the Memsahib is praying to her God."

er God. Just at that time the Staff-Captaid was praying to her God, all unknown to the womao or to any one cise.

Eight years have passed away and the woman is happily working in a mill, helping her old mother to sup-port the family. The old woman's face wears a new expression; her port the family. The old woman's face wears a new expression; her mind is still very dark, but into the darkness there has penetrated one ray of the light of God.

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"THE WAR CRYS" WEEKLY INTERVIEW

BRIGADIER ATTWELL TELLS WHY HE WENT TO CHICAGO

HE WAR CRY press was rumbling along on its weekly Mouse with it falling the Printing flows with it falling the Printing it folling the printing it falling the printing it falling the printing it falling the printing it falling the property of the printing the print THE WAR CRY" oress was or the office for an O.R. of some job or other—these were the condi-tions under which Query interviewed the Manager of the Printing De-partment on his return from

In these days there is a tendency in some quarter to doubt the very made to the very excitance or personal devit, with a surface of the very excitance of

sappeared into the big, airy school

Coulling an Indian Ensign, the Staff-Captain went to see the wo-man who was said to have four evil

One had to shout to make him-self heard, interruptions were con-stant, and every now and again the subject of the interview would break f in the middle of a sentence to of in the middle of a sentence to dash out of the door and give some one the henefit of another great thought that had just struck him regarding the executing of a job.

Seeing that time was brief we preliminary parley.
"Why did you go to Chicago?" we

"To huy a new linotype machine."
"Isn't the one we have doing satisfactory work?"
"Isn't the desen't satisfy the Edi-

tory work?"
Well, it doesn't satisfy the Edi-"Well, it doesn't satisfy the Edi-tor, the operator, or me. You see, the machine has been in use for twenty years, ean only set one face of type, and is quite out of date, be-sides heing considerably worn. I've been agitating for a new one for some time, and at last I've got it. As the old saw goes—

"I hate to be a kicker, for it does not stand for peace; But the wheel that does the sqeaking is the one that gets the

grease."
"From which I presume that you have bought the new line?"
"Sure thing."
"Did you bave much of a job in foding one to suit you?"
"Well, I took my time ahout it. I.

origan green relations.

made a thorough inspection of all that the best houses in Chicago had to offer, and succeeded in getting one of the most up-to-date machines.



Brigadier Attwell

oo the market. With this machine the operator will be able to set six faces of sype, without rising from the keyband. All he has to do is to turn a lever and the deed is done. From an auxiliary attempts for the machine is an electric pot for melinite in The War Cty. "Another interesting feature of the machine is an electric pot for meling the matal. This is much eleaner, safer, and quicker than the gas-pet system. In the gas pot the pied to the outside the same should be supplied to the outside same should be supplied to the outside supplied to the outside supplied to the same supplied to the same should be supplied to the same supplied to the same

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Who shall Query interview next? Send the Editor a postcard to say who you would like it to be and what about.

## . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . HOME LEAGUE NOTES

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . he various Homes Leagues are y bosy now making comforts for boys at the front. The follow-articles bave been received: ing articles have been received:
Lippincott—l dozen pairs socks, 4
suits of pyjamas.

Wyenwood—18 pairs socks.

Dovercourt—4 suits pyjamas, 2 pairs socks.

A lively interest prevails among the Home League workers at Ottawa I., and all seem auxious to get as much work done as possible in the two hours we have at our dis-posal. We have made, up to date, for the Red Cross Society, 6 pairs for the Red Cross Society, 6 pairs pyjamas, 60 pillow slips crocheted, 6 waist cords for pyjamas, and knit into neckties 6 balls of fancy knit-ting cotton. Our members are tak-ing a great interest in the weekly ing a great interest in the weekly meetings, and though Seerctary Mrs. Coffle has been laid aside for some weeks, the work bas gone on under the leadership of Treasurer Mrs. Turner.

Guelph—The League bere only number twenty-two (writes Mrs. Major Frazer), but they are active Major Frazer, but they are active and diligent workers. The total in-come during the one year and eight months I baye been connected with the League, amounts to \$190. This money has been spent in belping our money bias been spent in belping our corps in its most pressing needs and in paying for the material form which we make garments. About three manths ago we formed a knitting class to help the Red Cross Work. The wool was given to us and we gave our time and labour. Eighty-eight pairs of socks have been sent to the boys at the front.

Lisear Street (Toronto)-We enjoyed the company of Mrs. Commis-sioner Mapp last Thursday aftergoon. She told us some of the cus-toms of our Japanese comrades, and we were sorry when the time was up. Mrs. Brigadier Adby was also with us, and partook of a friendly cup of tea.—M. A.

# STITE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURS A

[This page section is the greetal "property" of our Soldiers and Recruits. We particularly arge that all newly-enlined toursades should carefully suge that the manufaction provided, and also their styries in dollier or difficulty should take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the "Question Box"—Ed.]

VI-LEADERSHIP IN SALVATION WARFARE

WHEN a number of persons that He should command and direct seek the accomplishment of them through acknowledged leaders any given purpose they will than by speaking directly to cach unavoidably have different plans of Soddier's hear: action—one thicking one course is the best, and another thinking an-other. Therefore, if they are to act other. Incretore, if they are to act together, there must be a leader, who shall say what is to be done, and those with bim must do it; in other words, one must command, and the rest must obey.

all have leaders; and from the beginning it has been His plan to lead
men by Captsins, Judges, and Kings.
Perhaps He might have done otherwise; but this has been His method.
Some people think that every man
ought to act as he believes himselfied by the Holy Ghost, obeying his
own sense of what seems right and
best, do not dispute that God
could lead men to act in companies
after this fashlon, but we simply
state the fact that He never has
done so; and that it is just as easy. done so; and that it is just as easy, and seems to us far more rational.

that He should command and direct them through acknowledged leaders than by speaking directly to cach Soldier's hear.

The wisest method of leadership, therefore, and that which is in accordance with the government of God in, the past, the principles of the Bible, and the practice of men generally, is for men to surrender of the most devoted, the most covalence of the most devoted, the most covalence of the most devoted, the most covalence of the most devoted.

and those with bins must do it; in the second of the most downs, one must command, and the rest must obey, and the rest must obey described by the second of the most devoted, the most capable, and combined, without a leader, must be contestly and honeafly the second of the most devoted, the most capable, and second of the most devoted, the most capable, and second of the most devoted, the most capable, and second of the most devoted, the most capable, and second of the most devoted, the most capable, and second of the most devoted, the most capable, and second of the most devoted, the most capable, and second of the most devoted, the most capable, and the normal second of the most devoted, the most capable and placed highest most of the second of the most devoted of the most devoted of the most devoted of the most devoted of the most devoted, the most capable, and the normal second of the most devoted of the most devoted of the most devoted, the most capable, and the normal second of the most devoted, the most capable, and the normal most devoted of the most devoted, the most capable, and them at the second of the most devoted, the most capable, and them at the second of the most devoted, the most capable, and them at the second of the most devoted, the most capable, and them at the second of the most devoted, the most capable, and the most devoted the most devoted of the most devoted of the most devoted of the most devoted, the most capable, and them at the most devoted of the most capable, and the second of the most devoted of the most capable, and the second of the most devoted of the most capable, and the second of the most devoted of the most capable, and the second of the most devoted of the most capable, and the second of the most ca

The practice of this obedience lies at the very foundation of all fighting power in The Army.

Rowhtree and Bray took part. Band Sergeant Dowdney took the lesson, and at the close two souls came to the Mercy Seat.

On Monday, June 4th, the West Toronto Band visited Earlscourt.

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all.
Commissioner Hay made it the ceasion of celebrating Anzac Day, and in an eloquent address paid a libute to the brave Anzac troops. Acessage was dispatched to the Ausolian Chaplains at the front:

sesage was bispacente to the Amalian Chaplain at the front.
Four mass meetings were held in an Chalisticution of the Amalian and the Chalisticution was passed asking the Government to take the accessary action in closing publications. The All-Day Battle for a construction of the Chaplain and Chaplain wants her to do? To believe third new hears.

I believe third new hears,
the first the believe the first the firs I believe that I have been The attendances at all the Con-

The attendances at all the Con-ress gatherings totalled 23,000, and one eighty acekers were found at its Mercy Seat. Over seven thou-and people attended a special Day of Interession and Prayer in contion with the Congress.

BURMA

VOMEN'S RESCUE HOME AND

Since the opening of the Rescue

in March, 1917, a Home for ex-prisoners was opened by His Hon-our the Lieut.-Governor. There are now thirty inmates in this Institu-tion. A good evangelical work is

VISITING WAR PRISONERS

everal sueb centres where there control contro

so in progress.

PRISONERS' INSTITUTION DOING GOOD WORK

AUSTRALIA

HRTY - FOURTH ANNUAL

ONGRESS AT MELBOURNE

Over 500 Officers gathered in

to dispel the doubts from their of others?. Yours tub-h

also a dislogue and recons ing by four of the comain enjoyed very much. The De-Rand and Songsters toget West Toronto a visit in its future.—B. Robertson.



The Yorkville (Toronto) Rand

## Further Advances in Petrograd

THE WAR CRY

LE HNDER NHE BLOODE FIRE FLAG

SALVATIONISTS MARCH THROUGH NEVSKY PROSPEKT-MEETING IN PALACE OF THE DUMA—THIRTY SEEKERS FOR WEEK-END

ge Meetings in Exhibition Build-ing—Auzac Day Celebrated in Impressive Style. PETROGRAD leaves unfor-gettable memories. The inter-est of the host of people, the freedom, the volunteers at the Cross ... God be praised! The reality of clbourne for the Territorial Con-ess, and were welcomed by a host Soldiers and friends in the Town

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ETROGRAD leaves unfor- to the public, but one was led to

to the public, but one was led to wonder whether God would have an opportunity to work in a meeting such as this, seeing that various elements had been introduced. To God be praised! The reality of clements had been introduced. In all brought jubilation to many hearts! Thus Colonel Larsson, as the state of the Russin capital.

"In order to make the Sunday afternoon meeting well known," he was a well as, three or afternoon meeting well known," he was a well as, three or afternoon meeting well known," he was the state of the see-a queue of these

seekers waiting to come forward. Where outside Russia could any one expect to see anything like this?



The Nevsky Prospekt, one of the finest and widest streets in Petrograd, which the first Salvation Army March in Russia passed

proceeds "our first march was arproceeds, "our first march was ar-ranged. With Flag flying, and bear-ing a large announcement of the meetings, we marched to a place is Nevksy Prospekt. Here other com-rades joined us and we set off to the accompaniment of a concertina, everybody singing with all their

Mrs. Colonel Blowers arrived in angoon in April, 1915. She im-agurated the Women's Resence York and haid the foundation for the Salvation Army's Work in Bur-a. She was also accompanied by you women Officers, who were ap-"Rouse then, Soldiers, Rally round the banner [throng." Christ is Captain of our mighty which caused great interest among wo women Officers, who were ap-pointed to the newly-opened Reseue the people who were promenading in the sunshine. Hundreds follow-Major and Mrs. Leib arrived in Rangoon in October, 1915. They sere appointed by Commissioner ooth-Tucker to further develop and organize the work which had bready been commenced.

Since the opening of the Rescue done, some twenty-six women and we children have passed through the Home; these were composed of american, Burmese, Chinese, Japa-ses, Indian, and Anglo-Indians, some of them-have got married, and the rest have been restored to friends

meeting, live seckers came to God.

"Thesalay forenon saw the defication of three-comrades, including,
Broth I subscience, all were sworn to
Soldiers. In the afternoon a
meeting was held for new Converts,
Many of them were present. Their
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and the straightforward rest "To these direct questions I gave answers which seemed satisfactory

expect to see anything like this?

"Then, on the Monday, at noon, the only time that the accommodation was obtainable, the stately Alexander Hall, in the Palaco The Duma, was thrown open. This and we marched thither, by way of the Newsky Prospekt, to the tunes of our concertien. I imagine that our methods of automatic prought a couple of hundred extra visitors. The audience wit was made clear The andience was interested and sympathetic, but it was made clear again that we had to answer questions. Later during the singing of the chorus: "I give Thee all and go the way Thou hast commanded."

in the sunstance. Hundreds followed us, and the crowd grew as we continued. The Hall was filled, 450 persons being present.

persons being present.

"The people hardly seemed to know what to expect, but presently help became accustomed to the situation. A brother and sitere who spoke met with applaues. The first brought a greet left prograd, and this was especially appreciated. A military officer, expressing the feeling of those present, asked our attitude towards the Church and the war, could they depend upon the Salvation Army.

"To these direct questions I gave

and the second second second second

#### INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

Commissioner and Mrs. Oliphant Commissioner and Mrs. Oliphant recently presided over a public tea given to the poor of Basle. The large hall of the Club House was full, the two galleries being occupied by friends, and the body of the build-Captain Gauntlett, The Salvation frmy Officer who regularly visits forman prisoners in Great Britain, eports increasingly successful actings in the various camps. In ing by the guests.

"Our telief work and soup distri-bution," says Adjutant Renaud, a woman Officer, who is stationed at a Corps in Belgium, "continued dur-

ing the whole of lost year and are still being carried on, giving us a great deal to do. We are glad to be able to make people happy."

eight men volunteered to the Peni-tent Form. That night, at another meeting, five seckers came to God.

shie to make people happy."
Adjustnat and Mrs. van den Hoven
have päid a visit to the camp at
Harderwijk (Ifolland), where a
large number of poor Belgian women and children are stayulg at present. As on previous occasions the
women, and especially the moulter
of the warm garments given thems."

## CHINA

SOME EXTRACTS FROM AN OFFICER'S LETTERS

A Happy and Hard-Working People

—Struggles With the Language

—Glimpses at Home Life.

Writing from Peking, Mrs. Cap-tain Beckets says:—
"The Chinese are such a happy people. Many of them work very hard for three cents (Canadian money) per day, seven days a week; but they laugh and sing as they go

but they laugh and sing as they go about their work. If a gang of men are heaving a boat, instead of shout-ing, 'Heave!' every second or two, as Western men would, they sing a song, and keep time with the music, and also keep together with the work—great idea, isn't it?

#### Children Attract Attention

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"The children are a great attraction. I took Dorothy to needing this morning, and the people ran ahead of us to get a sight of 'the foreigner's child. We never take the children out without a crowd all round us, and, Dorothy marches along, or sils in the bagg, like a gueen, quite obbitous of the notice she attracts

she attracts.

"Our house boy is very nice. His name means 'Happiness' and suits bim well. He is always suding, and so polite and unobtravier. Dorothy will hardly ever leave him. I found her the other day feeding him out of his rice basin with chopsticks, and his rice basin with chopsticks, and he thought it was a great joke. She goes to the kitchen and takes the baby's bottle, and says, 'Ching nee gay wor hysen!' ('Please give me some milk'), and they all say 'How,' meaning 'Gund,' and look as pleased as if we had given them something,

as it we had given them sometimes,
"We do not have what they call
foreign food, except milk and sugar,
We drink Chinese tea (green tea,
with a funny Bayour), no butter, but
the cook makes peannt butter, which
tasted fine the first week, not so fine the second, and we almost dislike it now Still, the food is excellent. the second and we aimster using the now. Still, the food is excellent, only very 'samey.' Wouldn't we crispoy a nice cup of tea with cream it it, and some thin bread and butter!

"The language is awful! Not only do the sounds seem impossible to a

do the sounds seem impossible to a British tongue, but the mixing up of the words is so conflicting. For instance, John 4:13-14, in Chinese (interpretal) reads: Ever drinketh this water who, again shall again thirst, but drink I shall give who water not only never thirst, but also water not only never thirst, but also water not only never thirst, but also again have at his inside become flowing spring.

### Can Talk a Little

"However, we are doing pretty well, I think, for now, after three weeks, we can talk a little, and also purchase things at the stores. Wa have a language school of our own, with thirty scholars and sixteen Chinese teachers. We have united Chinese teachers. We have united class, and then half of us go to priclass, and then half of us go to pre-vate teachers, and then back again to class, and so on.

"China is fascinating. I woke up

"China is fascinating. I woke up from a dream with a very disap-nointed feeling, for I had dreame that I was back in Canada and pir-ing for Peking.

The salvation Army is pro-nounced Jew Shih June, but not, actually romanized that way. We as-to wear the first character, Saye

to wear the first characte on our cellars. I think that is very nice; don't you?"

the experiences of Private Locke in France, who, before enlisting, was a member of the Band, were well told, member of the Rand, were well told, and proved to most of the large congregation pretent that our Soldiers gregation present that our Soldiers at the front are keeping the Yellow, Red, and Blue well up. It being "Band Week-end," our meetings on "Band Week-end," our meetings on Sunday were much enjoyed. We are glad to report one conversion in the night meeting. Adjutant and Mrs. Merritt are taking well hold of the

Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen visited Kemptville, June 2nd-3rd, accompanied by the Ottawa II. Bandfrom the open-air and musical festivation of Saturday to the close of the Sunday night service, every moment was thorometric merce to the close of the Sunday night service, every moment was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The talks given by the Brigadier in the morning and Mrs. Morehen at night were of great help to one and all.
The members of the I. O. F. loaned their beautiful hall t The Salvation Army for the week-end, where the meetings were beld.

The services at the Toronto Temple on Sunday, June 17th, were

A bright and interesting pro-gramme was given by the Calgary L. this service was taken by Band Ser-Band on the evening of June 4th. geant Dowdney and Bandsman Commandant Allen was Chairman, Gould, The latter's talk was one of blessing. In the afternoon a musical

programme was rendered, and was much appreciated by the audience. At high! Bandmaster Delamont and Acting Bandmaster Mills, Bandsmen good crook galacter.



Names (left to right), Back Row: Bandsmen Statish (Insel), Charlie Goodal, Cobertsermal Sergeant-Major Goff, Songater Leader Payton. Second Row: Bandsmen Powell, Warrender, Rail 1978. Band Secretary Jarvia. From Row: Band Sergeant Chapman, Mrs. Ensign Woolcott, Essign Band Leader Jones, Bandsmen Darbyshire, Barrett. In Front: Bandsmen Goodall and Goodar, Inselied 4319 for 58th Jones. Gan any other Band in the Territory equal this record? From the Secretary Secretary Royal Company of the Company o

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Salvation from All Sin for Every Day," by Mrs. Gen-eral Booth. PDoes The Army Do Any Good

Salvation Soldier's Armoury....
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What's Doing Round the World

# WAR CRY

## Editorial Notes

#### More Soldiers' Huts

IT will come as good news to a very great many of our readers Avery great many of our readers that the already large provision made by The Salvation Army for soldiers fan the Old Country and in France is being extended. On this page will be found some important octes by Mr. General Booth upon the publict; as well as a brief account of the opening of the latest addition of the opening of the latest addition. to the imposing array of Hossels which The Salvation Army has established in Loodon.

Reference to the reports which happear from week to week upon the page of our paper which is specially devoted to recording the doings of our boys in khaki will show there is

our boys in khaki will show there is an ever-increasing volume of testi-mony to the helpfulness of the many "bomes from home" which have already been established. I Our front page pictures include a drawing of the Hut most recently opened to France as well as a photo of one of the smaller of the London Hostels.

#### Turbulent Error

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TINNEY, the great e-angeliet,
Those works had so much influsoce upon The Army Founder in
the early days of his Christian experience, will not he accused of
belitting the right kind of demonfrative embussum and what he
wrote upon the evils of fanaticism
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application.
"By fanaticism I mean a state of take the control of the will, and Burry the individual away into an outrageous and vindictive effort to sustain what he calls right and truth . mustain what he calls right and truth. In scasons of religious revival there is special danger that fanaticism will apring up under the influence of inferral agency. It is, in many repects, a peceliarly, invourable time for Satan to sow, in rank soil, the meed of some of the most turbulent and outrageous forms of error that have ever currend the world."

In short, if the devil cannot dry up the river at its source, he will try to divert the stream from the useful course it is intended it should follow, and make it into a devastating

#### Gift of Tongues

EVERY now and then, as if in pursuance of such a Satanic pol-

RISEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE referred, there are outbreaks of ex referred, there are outbreaks of ex-cited and exaggerated insistence upon some one aspect of religious observance or experience, out of all proportion to, and often clashing in spirit with, Bible teaching as a whole;

Such an instance is provided by what is familiarly known as "The Tongues Movement." We give the following summary of Scripture references and teaching upon the matter, not for the sake of controversy, for this we will not enter into, but for the information of any of our readers who may desire to have such in handy form:—

1. The gift of tongues is not un-Serintural. It was foretold as "one of the signs that should follow them that believe" (Matthew 16:17).

"2. But, like the other gifts of the Spirit, it was not intended for all Christians (1 Corinthians 12:30).

3. Further, it is distinctly taught that the gift of tongues is one of the least of the gifts of the Spirit; Faul urged all to covet rather the best

It is nowhere taught that the wift of tongues is a necessary one gift of tongues is a necessary and distinctive evidence of the baptism of the Holy Spirit. Nor was it evi-dence of superior grace in those who possessed the gift, as is proved by the fact that there was much ear-naily aumong Corinthian Christians who specially cultivated speaking with tongues. who specially with tongues.

with tongues.

"5. It was a private and personal gift, edifying only the speaker himself, except he possessed also the gift of interpretation; or except some one possessing the latter gift was able to interpret him to the Church, to their edification.

"6. It was therefore unsuitable for public assemblies.

public assemblies.

"7. Finally, the Apostle not only attaches little value to speaking with tongues in comparison with other gifts of the Spirit, but forctells is suitedrawal—whether there to tongues hey shall cease. Whereas now abideth these three excellances of the Spirit—Faith, Hope, and Love, and the greatest of these is Love. Follow after Love (1 Corinthians 13-13)."

#### Ia It a Square Deal?

A WRITER, appealing for "a square deal" for the children, demands on their behalf that parents should, in their interests, study the laws of health and provide them with proper food for the body, that teachers should more intelligently set about the cultivation of the mind, and that the community should pay more attention to the vital issues of vocational guidance,

Unfortunately, however, our friend, while doing excellently so far, stops short. "Is it a square deal," we ask, "to care for body and mind and leave out the soul?"

Neglect of body and mind or their improper treatment, have dis-astrous effects; there are only too many illustrations of this to be seen, Megleet of soul leads also to disas-ter; how great will be apparent to any one who looks to see.

#### Beginning of Wisdom

N order that the soul may have "a No order that the soul may have "a square deal" it is necessary that mind and body should be at their best; in order that the powers of mind and body may be rightly applied and that the whole man may not only come to perfection, but he saved from ruin, it is necessary that the soul should have first place.

It is not "a square deal" if those responsible for the bringing up of children neglect to teach them that the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom.

# Salvationists and the Tron

EXTENSIVE WORK IN HAND AND PERSONNEL MATERIAL INCREASE MOTES BY MRS, GENERAL ID THE

HE Work that The Salvation Army is doing among the military forces (writes Mrs. General Booth in "All the World") continues to increase. This has been seen during the last few weeks in Canada, Australia, and the West Indies, also in the United States, where very exensive preparations are in haod, in-

tensive preparations are in haod, in-volving, large expenditure, both of men and money. In addition there are also increased efforts for the comfort and blessing of the troops of the Homeland oow in Great Bri-

commor and nessing of the troops of the Homeland oow in Great Britain and in France.

It was a disappointment that Her Britain and in France.

Deal signifess Princess Louise, to the Common the Common that the Common that the Common that the Common that the Pleasure of joining with Lady Frances Balfour, and General Sir Francis Loryd in its dedication; and the week before, a useful centre of work was opened, ar Aldreshot by Lady Arebiabid Hunter. These premises have one or two special features and are already much used.

New Huts for meetings have also been erected during the last month-or so in join or two of the Austra-

or so in one or two of the Austraor so in one or two of the Austra-lian and Canadian Iraining camps in Great Britain. Saturday, June 9th, has been appointed as Flag Day in the United Kingdom, in aid of our

the United Kingdom, in aid of our work among the troops.

I quite agree that Flag Days have been somewhat overdone. However, this is our first, and I hope it may be the last, at any rate, as far as this war is concerned. To speak frankly, we have undertaken some added re-

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In France considerable are taking place. New just been acquired at purpose of a Hotel for centre at Harre is the purpose centre at Harre is a conjugation of the conjugation appropriet to face charge as centre there. And me indismises have been stored his assets as the second his as the second his assets as the secon

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Lieut -Colonel Haines ate a short visit to London reco it was a great pleasure to be it was a great pleasure to he is him, not only of wordered age and precious influences bright hear upon thousands of make many hundreds who have else taken their stand for Civil in taken their stand for tank in men, in very many instant he courageous stand for the rest ten amid circumstance of mine opposition, as well as of portal Colonel Haines has due app work, and in every way is

## Another Soldiers' Hostel Openal

IN order to help to meet the in-creasing difficulty in housing the floating soldier population which streams into London day by day, both from the front and also the various camps in the United King-dom, a new Hostel has kass. "The Social-Deliverer," reporting the oc-easion referred to in Mrs. Booths easion referred to in Mrs. Booth's home, where not can notes above quoted been opened by the Salvation Army in Easton Rd. Salvation Army in Easton Rd. Salvation Army in Easton Rd. Stream of life which is fined to five Offalls, one of which contains "Renembering this when sleeping accommodation for Cafe." sleeping accommodation for fifty men, while the other serves the pur-pose of rest and recreation room as well as a restaurant where cheap and

supported.

Lady Frances Balfour, in declaring the building open, "never waves over anything that is unsucensful." I think the military authorities have learnt through a hard corperience their learnt waves over the support of the s

A SPLENDID ADVANCE

Newfoundland

collect women together it well as a restaurant where cheap and good food is served.

Mrs. General Booth presided at the cerembony, and was influentially supported.

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shown greater wisdom that they gave to The Salvation benefits which enabled then it

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# BRIGADIER GREEK

Self-Denial Effort
SPLENDID ADVANCE
legrain to hand from Lieut.
Otray gives the cheering tion which the surfered intense paid to for the continuation of the continuat A telegram to hand from Lieut,-Colonel Otway gives the cheering information that the Self-Denial total for Newfoundland is \$4,200, or total for Newtoundland is \$4,200, or \$539 more than the amount esti-mated. Sixty-four Corps have made advances upon their last year's totals. (See page 12.)

## Paragraphettes

#### PERSONAL AND NEWSY

#### INTERNATIONAL

Tune 30, 1917

The General spent Whitsuntide at Rugby. In a crowded Salvation meeting on Sunday evening in the local "Empire," twenty-eight penitents came forward, making fity-four acckers for the campaign.

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Mrs. Booth, for the same Sunday,
was at Bishop Auckland. Some
striking testimonies were given by
the eighteen souls who surrendered.
Mrs. Booth spent nearly an hour
with one woman seeker, whose conversion represented a splendid vic-

tory.

The Chief of the Staff crossed the Irish Channel and led in Belfast a Soldiers' Meeting on the Saturday evening and Councils with Young People on Whit Sunday.

People on Whit Sunday.

The Commissioning of the Cadets
who are at present in the International Training College was announced for Monday, June 11th.

nonneed for Monday, June 11th, In view of the urgent national call for medical aid, The General has agreed to Brigadier (Dr.) Percy Turner, who is on furlough in the Old Country, from India, giving temporary service at a London hos-pital for children.

pital for children.

The King of Italy has been pleased, with the consent of King (couge, award Driver John S. Payne, M.T., A.S.C., the St. Maurice and St. Lazarus Medal for Distinguished Service, Payne is a Salvationist Army Bandsman, belonging to Norwich 1. Corps, England.

to Nicrwich I. Corps, England.
Brother Flavn, one of the stalwarts who stood by our Founder in
the old Whitechapel days, lass (says
the British "War Cry") been promoted to Glory. He was one of The
General's Secretaries, and as long as
the british gray one of the
General's Secretaries, and as long as
thereby was ago took part in The
Army's work for feeding and sheltering London's outcasts.

#### CANADA EAST

CANADA MAST
The Commissioner will preside at a Young People's Demonstration at Devercourt on June 28th, and will commission the Cadets at the Temple (Toronto) on Tuesday, July the 3rd.

the 3rd,

The Chief Secretary presided at a
Musical Festival given by the Staff
Band at Lansdowne (Toronto) on
Wednesday, June 20th.

The Fresh-Air Camp for poor children will start this year on July 30th at Jackson's Point.

The Chester Life-Saving Guards have sent in one dozen pairs of soeks for soldiers at the front.

A meeting of the Paris Council
passed a vote of sympathy to The
Salvation Army in the loss of itsHall and of condolence with those bereaved by or suffering as a result of the accident.

of the accident.
The courtesy extended to Lieut-Colonel Chandler by the Rev. J.
Seton Adamson at the funeral of
the late Life-Saving Scott Etherington at Paris is the more worthy of
note in that the Colonel was asked
to speak not at the graveside, but in
the Church.

The Rev. Dale, of Cooke's Church (Toronto), recently gave a lecture to the members of his congregation, entitled "The Romance of The Salentitied "The Romanes of the Salvation Army," Brigadier Adby and Captain Mapp took part in the meeting by singing together "Make Mea Lover of Souls." The Captain also soloed. Many splendid leasons were drawn from the life of Founder by

the speaker.
Lieutenant Electra Hill, who was so badly hurt in the Paris explosion, (Concluded on Page 16)

## In the St. John Division

## COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

CONDUCTS STIRRING CAMPAIGN AT PARRSBORO, ST. JOHN, AND WOODSTOCK

Methodist District Assembly Cancels Public Service for Commis ennousz Justiret Assembly Caneels Public Service for Commissione Meeting—Ex-Premier Says: "We Have All Been Converted to The Army?"—Warm Welcomes from Civic Representatives —Large Crowds Attend Meetings—Over Forty Seekers at the Mercy Seat

[By Wire] THAT the visit of Commissioner Richards to Parrisboro had been looked forward to with interest by the residents was evidenced by the excellent congregation that filled the Baptist Church, which was kindly loaned for the

The Divisional Commander (Ma-ior Barr) piloted the opening of the meeting, and also introduced the emarked that it afforded him much pleasure to occupy the position of Chairman, and that he considered it an honour to have the Commissioner in the town for well over one hour

#### World-Wide Work

The Commissioner held the attention and interest of the congregation while he spoke of the great work of while he spoke of the great work of The Salvation Army in various parts of the world. At the close Mr. Ful-lerton tendered the thanks of the congregation to the Commissioner, being seconded in so doing by Rev. Mr. Porler (Methodist).

Mr. Porler (Methodist).

The Methodists had just completed their annual District Meeting in Paresboro, and had arranged to hold a public service on the night of the Commissioner's visit, but when they Commissioner's visit, but when they heard of it, they kindly decided to cancel the same in favour of the Commissioner's meeting, which action was much appreciated. Sixteen Ministers attended our meeting teen Ministers attended our meeting and several afterwards expressed themselves as delighted with and helped by the Commissioner's address. The town is with The Army, and we feel sure that this visit will tend to strengthen the sympathy and interest which exists.

and interest which exists.

The Commissioner uest ravelled to St. John, where a United Salvation meeting was conducted in the No. I. Citadel. A magnificent crowd assembled. Major Barr presided over the meeting, during the course of which Mrs. Adjuant Green rendered a vocal solo and Brigadier.

Morris spoke. The Commissioner gave an earnest and convincing Salvation address, and, by the gracious aid of the Spirit and, by the gracious aid of the Spirit of God, brought conviction to the unconverted. Five seekers knelt at the Penitent Form.

the Penitent Form.

Despite the torrential downpour of rain, which never ceased during the week-end, a splendid time was spent by the Commissioner at Woodstock (New Brunswick), the visit being much enjoyed and appreciated by the Corps and Salvation Army friends. It was wident from Army friends. It was wident from the commencement that a good time was assured and that the Corps was was assured and that the Corps was auxious to co-operate with the Com-missioner for the extension of the Kingdom of God.

Kingdom of God. Warm welcomes were expressed by the Junior and Senior Sergeants-Major, and the Gopto Officer, to the Commissioner in the Saturday night meeting, which was conducted by Major Barr. Brigadler Morris gave an interesting talk, and the Commissioner concluded with a helpful anispiring address regarding the love

of God for all, and pointed out that Salvationists and all other follow-ers of Christ who have benefited by God's love through having sought and found Salvation, should be med-iums to help and bless those who are still in darkness and sin, and endeavour to bring them into the experience of being free from sin.

On Sunday morning the rain was still descending, but a good crowd brayed the elements to attend the Holiness meeting A truly wonderful season was spent. The Spirit of ful season was spent. The Spirit of God was manifestly present. The Commissioner, endowed with Divine help, dealt with and taught elearly the blessing of Holiness and power of the Holy Spirit, showing the pos-sibilities that can be attained by those enjoying that experience. Be-fore the meeting closed a grand con-secration was made by some seven-teen sonls anxious for a better and greater experience and power from greater experience and power from

The Salvation Army's Missionary Work in South Africa, His Worship Wayor Burth acted as Chairman. Supporting hint on the platform were a large and representative gathering of Woodstock's well-known public men, including the Hon, J. K. Flenning (ex-Premier of Kew Brunswick), Mr. W. P. Jones, and Town Councillors and Ministers of the Methods. Presbyretain, and Churcha and Reformed Eapths. For the Commissioner's lecture on

Churches.

The Mayor expressed himself as being glad to have the pleasure and opportunity of acting as Chairman for the Commissioner's meeting, and, on behalf of the citizens, to extend a warm welcome to him.

The Commissioner, who is an en-thusiast on The Army's Missionary Efforts, captivated and held the large congregation who listened while he told what he had seen of our work in the wilds of South Africa.

#### Warm Expressions

A vote of thanks was tendered by the Hon, J. K. Fleming, who, in the course of his address, said: "We have all been converted to The Army, Where men and women need help The Salvation Army gives it."

melp The Salvation Army gives it.

Mr. W. P. Jones, who cordially seconded the vote, said: "Frankly, I
did not expect to be entertained, instructed, impressed, and touched as I
have been by the address given this
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alternoon."

The elimax of the campaign was the great Salvation meeting held in the theatre on Sunday night. A large crowd attended, and, from start to finish, exceptional power and blessing were experienced. The Commissioner reached the hearts of his hearers, and in the prayer meeting waves of joy broke over the meeting as one after another went their way as one after another wept their way to the Cross, until there were twenty seekers, making a total of thirty-seven for the day. The splendid ser-vice and sweet music in the flitte Band was much appreciated by all, and the outlook is bright for the Corps.

## Booth Memorial Hospital

Toronto Temple Band Gives Ford Musical Programme to Wounded at Davis He

#### COLONEL McMILLAN PRE-CIDEC MAIOD PHOUSE TENDERS HIS THANKS

It was fitting that the first Eard to visit the Booth Memorial Military Hospital should be that of the To-ronto Temple Corps. They were given a very warm welcome by the men who are under treatment there and by the authorities.

was associated with such and was associated with such an instru-tion, and that we were proud its should be so. The Band, was stad to come to do what they could to bless and cheer the men in the hos-pital. Our Bands were always ready for such service.

The programme given was varied.

The Band, under Acting Bandmaster Rowntree, played a number of selections. Mrs. Archie Ford sanguage a sole, which introduced some eda solo, which introduced some edd-ine Salvation choracs, which were taken up in great voice by the whole-sasemblage. At the close of Cup-tain Mortimer's song, with the chorus, "Jesse, Never a Fried Lite Jesus," the Colonel said a few-ealth-est words about the blessedness of enjoying the friendship of Jesus, to which there was a ready response.

Adjutant Ritchie sang two songs with banjo accompaniment; one about The Army drum being the prime favourite.

Major Knowles, in command at

Major Knowles, in command at the Hospital, in thanking the visitors, said The Salvation Army had responded to the needs of the present time in a magnifectat manner fle had himself seen swell from the had been supposed to the present time in a magnifectat manner fle had been supposed to the present time to the property of the present the Hospital County, and they had rendered excellent strict. The mea appreciated The, Salvation Army and were grateful. In consistent time to the present the prese

grand old Salvation song.

The meeting took place in what would have been the Cadets' Leet ture Hall. Among those present was Bandmaster Delamont, late it charge of the 180th Battalion Bandwho is now resuming his old place, at the head of the Temple Band.

#### NEW CORPS' PROPERTY

Dedicated by Major Coomba Swift Current—Local Paper's Tribute to Farewelling Corps' Officer.

The first Methodist Church er an enter Methodist Church elected in Swift Current has now beef acquired by The Salvation Army and was recently dedicated an opened by Major Coombs.

opened by Major Coombs.
On Sunday there was a specia service for Enrolment of Yound People and a dedication service for children; six new Converts testines. The Company Meeting attendancis between seventy and eighty, an

is between seventy and eightly, has increasing.
Adjutant Andrews, who has been and the harder of the Work for the passive months, has farewelled fulda. The Swift Current, "Irral says: "We wish her every successive with the conding the need is great; all, when the confess that we do not like see her laxe Swift Current, Swith. been a great help to many said splendid worker in our midst be her object is a worthy one, and w believe her well fitted for her be

of Comrades from difficulty of one kind and another in temporal stairs than we should be compressed to the winters. In most or relating to family troubles, in date, perpectites concerning our entire which in crushing hardens of the perpendicular to the control of the perpendicular to the perpendicular to the formace of awful temptation and perseguiton, when every door has been closed and every human help sett, off we, however, our people

signs and wonders have not been

not God appeared to them, and have they not been raised up, to go in and out amongst us again praising Him, and are not some of them with us to-day, and have not some of them since passed away, glorifying the Prayer-answering God on tri-umphant dying beds?

How Could We Relieve?

say that we are in the line of the Apostles? How could we believe that we were true followers of Jesus

6 If all this had not been our 6. If all this had not been our experience as an Army, if we did not believe in the power of Prayer, and see the proofs of it, how could we

igns and wonders have not been vrought, (d) And then, have not marvellous

MAN AND WIFE

and Mrs Adhy con the week-end meetings at Street, (in Sunday morning Brigadier spoke on "Grace"; the eting being permeated with religiest, even to the comrades' afternoon meeting the Briby py praise meeting was in the afternoon, the

Songsters taking a pro-

the close of the service man devolution of the service man devolut

#### UNITED MUSICAL

Over by Adjutant Pugmire

in the Pugmire, of the Winni-ornitorial. Headquarters Staff, the meetings at Vancou-Sunday, June 3rd. The were well attended and the r's addresses were listened evident appreciation. There was sood, muster of the Band at

evident appreciation. There was a good muster of the Band at all the open-airs, which were attacked by Jage crowds. At night the state of the state Nos. I. aod II.). No. In the de an item by the Ofod children, which was well
No. IV. Officers contrisyreatly-appreciated Quarcomple of items were also
by Adjutant Habkirk's
—G. A.

## SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I.

of our Soldiers have been n dur Sordiers nave been unable to take part in perol. Effort. In spite of security we came off victures Captain scenred a caper to help, as their cared for by The

Mrs. Best. recently
an operation, and is
Adjutant Beskle
laid aside, but is

THE TOP COPPE

By Learners and Sisters

Reinforce Band.

How a 'Smashing Self-Dental Victory Was Won—Champion
Local Officer and Band.

Yorkville to the front, as per usual. Self-Denial is over once more. Did the Yorkville comrades smash their large target of \$900? Well, I guess yes! That was easy

Well, I guess yes: I nat vas easy that the very mention of Self-Denial the 'Qorkville Soldiers were on the alert, and very mues alive to the fact that a certain amount of personal responsibility was attached to each Soldier in smashing such a large target. With the memory of our great victory of last year still fresh in our minds, we planned to do even greater things this year, appreciating the opportunity of collecting for such a worthy object as the Self-Denial Effort represents.

the Self-Denial Effort represents.

We all worked in harmony, and with a will and a determination to win or die in the attempt. Thank God, He answered our prayers and rewarded our labours, for we have achieved a famous victory; and we are all very much alive and in a happy mood, mood, more Ensign and Mrs.

Unce more Ensign and Mrs. Woolcott, have led us on to victory, not only smashing our target, but not only smashing our target, hat soaring \$500 above it; reaching the magnificent total of \$1.465.84. Our noble Brigade of 'Cadets collected \$245; our Scouts, \$252; our Guards, \$800; our Jinior Corps, \$423. Our Band of lifteen members collected over \$519; Band Secretary Jurvis personally collected \$435, and be, would like to shake hands with the would like to snake hands with the comrade who heats that amount. Our Band is doing well under the able leadership of Bandmaster Bert Jones.—B. S.

PROPERTY SECRETARY

Conducts Soldiers' Meeting at

Ja connection with the lune Drive" under the discretion of Adjant McElberty at Peterboro, an inspiring Soldiers' Metting was held on Wednesday, June 13th, and was conducted by Brigadier Miller, the Property Secretary.

A goodly crowd attended, aummening one hundred and fifty, of which one hundred were women, as eighty-nike men have enlisted from the was. The Brigadier subject was "Religion on Fire." There souls knell at the Mercy Seat for Conservation, and the meeting ended up with a bright, wind-up, praise service.

#### WINDSOR (ONT.)

Comrades who did specially well at this Corns for Self-Denial were: Sergeant Mrs. Oliver (\$42), Sister Mrs. Boyd-(\$30), Brother Whittaker (\$30), and Sister Mrs. Brimer (\$18).

STAFF-CAPTAIN PEACOCK YOUNG PEOPLET SECRET

Visits Nelson and Rossland and Stirs Up Interest in the Young

On Friday, June 1st, Staff-Captain Peacock visited Nelson. He was met at the Joat by the Life-Saving Scouts and Life-Saving Guards. The Scouts and Life-Saving Guards. The Staff-Captain went to Rossland for the week-end, but came back to us

Stafi-Captain went to Rossland, for the week-end, but came back to us on the following Tuesday. He had a continuous of the following Tuesday. He had a conducted a special meeting for the boys and girls at 4.15, when about 100 school children attended.

In the evening he gave an increasing talk. The Life-Saxing Scouts of the continuous cont

their hearts to God.
On Monday night the Juniors
assisted in the meeting by giving an
action service, entitled "Mother's assisted in the meeting by giving an action service, entitled "Mother's Garden," which was followed by a talk from the Staff-Captain, and an appeal for more Junior Workers, which resulted in one sister offering her services as a Company Guard.

#### ALL WORKED WELL

And the People Gave Willingly

Charlottetown Corps can report victory for the Self-Denial Effort-realizing \$155 over last year's total. Every Soldier worked splendidly, Every Soldier worked splendidly, and the people gave willingly. The Missionary cards supplied by Major Barr (our Divisional Commander) helped us our with the Junior total. Many of the children collected quite a bit, who probably would not have collected otherwise.

Our highest collectors were Corps.

Cadet H. Feavyour (\$46.10) and Jeannie Gondie (\$40). Had our Champion not been siek for a few days, without a doubt the Divisional prize would have come to Charlotte-town this year. All our people worked willingly and hard, and are all deserving of great praise.

## STRATHROY

On Sunday, June 10th, the meetings were led by Ensign and Mrs. Smith. In the Holiness meeting we had one soul out for the blessingand at night we, had our hearts made glad by seeing four souls at the Cross seeking Salvation. All have been the subject of midch raying and an analysis of the Cross and altogether Strathroy is experiencing blessed times—M. P.

Corps Correspondents Wanted!

(1) Will every Corps Officer please look out for some one who can keep "The War Cop" posted up concerning Corps happenings.

(2) Send to the Editor the name and address of the comrade concerned, so that he or she may be properly commissioned and THIS WEEK'S HINT TO OUR REPORTERS

In your next report tell "The War Cry" as briefly all you can who gave the most striking testimony at Smidey's meetings, and what were the outstanding features of it.

Visits Several Corps in the Lorden Division—Many Juniors and Seniors Seek Salvation

We were delighted to ween Brigadier Bettridge to the Bliffer for another campaign in the interest or another People (writes Sec. for another campaign in the intreas of the Young People (write Seas Capitaln White). Our Teasing, june 5th, we visited Stratbroy, where, 200 dismber of children enclose the afternoon meeting, and praising the afternoon meeting and praising encountry of the Brigatier's all. Age lie meeting was held at right and it the close, many character can forward to offer their services and forward to offer their services and forward to offer their services and the services are services and the services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services as a service and the services are services are services are services and the services are services and the services are services are services.

The cost, many character and an account of the character and make suggestions for the improvement of the Junior Work. Image and Mrs. Smith did all in their power to make the meetings, a secret surface the meetings, a secret Sarnia—A fine crowd of children and the control of the character and the control of Captain and Mrs. Ashly. In address given by the Director motion of Captain and Mrs. Ashly. In address given by the Director motion of the control of

of the Child."

Petrolia—The meeting for the children at this place resulted a eight seeking Salvation. A Young People's Local Officers' meeting with People's Local Olincers' meeting was held previous to the public meeting. Adjutant and Mrs. Sharp lad all arrangements well in hand. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mis. Thompson is in a must hopeful spiring arding her department of werk.

regarding her department of work.
Chatham—The Brigadier, spatt
three days here. Naturally the Young
People's Work claimed bis full sttention, and while the services caFriday and Salarday were conduct. er riday and Saurday were conducted in a most hearty and helpful manner among the Seniors; they all served to create interest in the Junior side of things.

served to create interest in the Junior side of things.
All day Sunday the Brigadir was with the Young People. There wis an attendance of seventy-amakith morning Directory medine. The Holiness meeting was a film of getter heart-searching. In the alternother Brigadier attended the Conjungmenting and met the Young Four Locals at the close. Brother and Sister Hearth had their faller by dedicated by the writer in the alternoon. At night we fild 'a mid-blessed time, fourteen persons estimated to the property of the property o

#### UNITED EFFORT

Resulted in Victory at St. John III.

Neustred in Vectory at on Justice in Treached by the united efforted field of the Soldiers. A number of the Soldiers. A number of the Soldiers. A number of the Soldiers in the Soldiers of th

PORT HOPE

On Candidates' Sunday rade consecrated her life Officership. Captain ing on, and his speaking

NEWFOLINDIAND NOTES

Divisional Commander, Chancellor, and Young People's Secretary Visit Corps on the Island.

Lieut.-Colonel Otway, accompan-Lieut.-Colonel Otway, accompan-ied by the Young People's Secretary, (Adjutant Tilley), has just returned from an interesting tour of special services and lantern lectures.

services and lantern lectures.

Long Pond was the first place visited. On Saturday night a good erowd attending, showed their appreciation of the lecture. As the Colone had to leave early on Sunday to catch the boat, Mis. Otway, assisted by Captain Straiford, held the fort, and finished up well.

the fort, and imished up well.

By motor boat to Greenspond and
thence to Westeyville, at both of
which places, and in spite of rain at
the latter place, good crowds gathered and were both edified and inspired and were not edined and in-spired at hearing of the remarkable manifestations of God's power in the dark places of the world.

the dark places of the world.

Journeying again by motor beat
to Gooseberry Island, the meeting
die not begin until 9 pm, but it was
a good erowd-wbitb listened intentje. The week-end was spent at Hare
Bay, which was reached by motor
hout. A lantera service on Saturday
night was well attended. On Suns
attenting-place, one soul coming forward at night, after a royal battle.

Wellinsend. Alexander Ray and ward at might, after a royal battle.

'Wellington, Alexander Bay, and
Port. Blandford were among the
Corps favoured on this tour by a
visit from the Divisional Commander and the Young People's Scere-

tary. By the time this is in the hands of the readers, the Colonel and Mrs.
Otway and the Young People's Secretary will have started on their orway and the Young reopie's Sec-retary will bave started on their Noire Dame Bay tour, which is be-ing looked forward to with great anticipation by Officers and Soldiers

Mrs. Colonel Olway, during the Mrs. Colonel Olway, during the absence of the Colonel on the tour above referred to, visited Charleston, Musgravetown, and Clarenville, spending four useful and profitable days at Musgravetown, conducting the week-end meetings and visiting the homes of the wounded and returned soldiers.

Bay Roberts—The Chancellor and his wife (Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tunmer) have also been on the war-Tunmer) have also been on the war-path, spending most interesting and profitable week-end at this Corps. The meeting on Saturalay night was well attended, and Sunday was a day of spiritual feasting and blessing— four souls being saved at night.

four souls being saved at night.

Monday was spent on impection and visitation, and in the evening the Staff-Captain gave a thrilling lecture, entitled "The Salvation Army at Work at Home and Abroad or St. Luke 10.34 in Daily Application," The stories of the men pinefect from degradation's depths, their conversion and restoration to self-respect and good editeenship, were experience of the Staff-Captain as such matters could tell them.

Long Prod was visited on the

Long Pond was visited on the Tucsday evening, at which place the above-mentioned lecture was given to a Hall full of people, who listo a frail full of people, who is-tened with intense earnestness. Come again's oon, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tunmer, was the exclamation upon many lips.

## WINDSOR( N.S.)

Our Self-Denial Target is smash-ed. Our Altar Service was con-ducted by Adjutant Hurd and Cap-tein Sibbick. In the evening meet-ing one-wanderee returned to the Feld.

FAITH HEALING

By The Army's Founder

The reprinting of this treatise will enable readers to understand what The Salvation Army teaches on this important subject, and will also, we hope, help to clear the minds of any who may be mystified by some of the delutive theories that are set forth newadays.]

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

4. From the foregoing, it will be seen that we have never discoveraged positions with the proposition of God by Believing Prayer on behalf either of the healing of their bodiles or the removal of any other affilicions which they may have been a foregoing the foregoing tion of God by Believing Prayer on behalf either of the healing of their bodies or the removal of any other bodies or the removal of any other affictions which they may have been called upon to suffer. The very opposite has been the case. With all other we hold that God is the control of th

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S. Answers to Prayer

In illustration of God's goodness to us in this respect, the history
of The Army is full of remarkable
maswers to what is called the Prayer
of Faith, and I am full of confidence
that we shall see far more remarkable things done by His almight,
the columns of our different "Wer
Crye" have recorded, from time to
time hundreds; near thousands of Crys" have recorded, from time to time, hundreds, nay, thousands of instances, showing that God has been graciously pleased, in answer to Believing Prayer, to go out of His usual way in order to work marvels on behalf of our people. Some of these occurrences have been so strikthese occurrences have been so strik-ing, and so mmistakably of the Di-vine operation, that entire com-munities have wondered at them. Amongst other remarkable things of this character have been:— (a) The conscious lorgiveness of

(a) The conscious lorgiveness of men and women who have lived long years in the practice of the basest kinds of sins.
(b) Deliverance from the bondage of the most degrading evil habits,

such as—
The Curse of Drunkenness, which

The Carse of Drunkenness, which has reduced men lower than the level of the beasts.

The power of unclean Lusts and Passions, which has brought them

The ernel mastery of Opiates and other Unlawful Appetites, which has made them slaves without a ray of

hope.
The power of Haired and Revenge, which has gone near to make them in outward acts, what they al-ready were in heart, murderers on earth and ready to be fiends in hell. Christ? How could we claim

Christ? How could we claim a have received the Holy Shith Blessed be God, it is true, and a re of those who can affirm an doubting Church, that one the Honer and Answerer and suits, cares for none of the and the performances of all the second part of the subjects of these manifestations of Divine P

manifestations of Divine A sometimes spoken of by us-phies of Grace." They are found, as I have said, in Corps throughout the they not only command the tiou of the multitude who at out God, but compel a faith in Him and in eter at the (To be continued)

QUESTIONED BY (Continued from Page 5)

been closed and every human help ent off, we have seen our people again and again gloriously delivered by the Hand of God, in answer to the Prayer of Faith.

I do not believe that there can be a Corps of The Salvation Army, at home or abroad, in which some such "The new machine will be and money, then?"
"Yes, and not only that, "Yes, and not only that, be able to print a much be able to print a much be around."

ary, with a manuage save and a round.

"It is operator interface above line when setting up II is probably his way of joy—in the language known fraternity.]

"There is a rumour, Brildhay you had another object in vieing Chicago?"

"Well, perhaps I had, but lister outling doing in that street yet." wrought,

(d) And then, have not marvellous cures of various dire diseases been wrought amongst as also? They we children with the state of the state of the grave and restored to health and vigour, in answer to the Prayer of Faith? Have we not seen cures effected in a moment when even the state of the s

nothing doing up that street ver-know what you're hinting at Ver-want me to say that a new War Cr press is coming, too, but we must recasy, and be content with one thin

press is coming, too, but we more as any, and be content with one this at a time."
Regarding your impressions "Regarding your impressions "Regarding your impressions" to the property of the property of the property of the your first visit to Chicago. What e you think of it?"
"It hink it's rightly, called IV windy City! Never had such the im you first you we had not be property of the meeting once more. The testimoni neard from half a dozen ex-dra ards were thrilling, however, it convinced me that a fine weigh being done by The Army Chicago."

Chicago."

As we passed through the compo-ing room the old linetype was at grinding out its merry little he ar-we thought that very soos it work he setting its nwn obittuary nationand then going off on its last for nev to the scran hear.

Band Secretary Jarvis (Yorkville), \$435; Corps Cadet Feav; Jurs (Charlottetown), \$46.10; Brother Thomas (Hamilton II.), \$40.

Some Self-Denial Champions

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

# THE PRAYING LEAGUE NEW CITADEL FOR COMMISSIONER SOWTON LIEUT, CO., 1874.

PATATO TO HUMBE TATE

By Wrs Blanche Johnston.
We size commencing a weekly.
Bible Study, taking as our subject
the chally leasons from the "Salvation
Soldiers" Guide." We shall have
space for only the briefest reference
to the lesson for each day, but we
shall hope to make our comments
suggestive. The looking up of retreness, whenever possible, will be
yery helpful.
Similar. Into ten The Children's. By Wrs. Rianche Johnston

Sunday, July 1st: The Children's Saviour (Mark 10:2-16). As we shall to try to give the chief or central thought each day, we draw attention to verse 13. How differently the Master received the little ones to the reception His followers ten-dered them. A new day has dawned ter shildhood since the advent of the Baky Jesus. The Spirit of the Mas-ber has gradually permeated human society. The Premier of Canada source, the Fremer of Canada wrote recently, regarding the reli-gious training of children: "The Government acknowledges the value of the splendid work being done, as all the Sunday Schools of our Dominion. We are well aware that the to-morrow of Canada is be-ang shaped by the teaching of to-

Monday, July 2nd: Wrong Richés Liosen (Mark 10:17-27, Matthew 19:27-30): Verse 5 shows the Mas-ter's heart filled with sorrow because fer's heart filled with sorrow necause the young man of upright life and exemplary conduct could not sacrifice himself. It was not that he was rich, but that he put the riches in

the premier place in his life.
Thesiday, July 3rd: Vineyard Laborer (Mart. 20:1-16). The inner
meaning of this parable has always
The pezzled me. But it would
Mar is if the Lord would teach that
the children of the Kingdom must
have confidence that the King will
deal equitably with them.

nesday, July 4th: Real Greatwednesday, july 4th: Real Great-rest. The disciples were seeking earthly honour and position. Ti-dissier's lesson was that services to others, gives the highest claim to tendership. We have an illustration in the career of The Army's Founder. He set forth to serve the humder. He set forth to serve the bum-flest of the people, but before his floworn-crowned life closed he was the leader in many lines of missionary, sociological, and Christian Ser-The methods he first intro-cred are now followed by all ranches of social service work.

Thursday, July 5th: Zacchaeus, Many lessons are obvious. When there is desire to see Jesus, deter-simation to overcome obstacles, and willingness to obey Him, He will spillingly see and receive the seeking soul. Not only is the individual who seeks Christ blessed in his own life; but his action radiates blessing.

Friday, July 6th: The Pounds terpretation is the sinfulness of maning the taients with which one that his been endowed, and per-haps it is one of the greatest sins of the fine. How often people refuse to perform the services which seem to be small things; forgetting that there are "no littles in the Kingdom of Grace."

Struciay, July 7th: Mary's Gift abs. 1:55, 56; 12:1-11). The word esiah means "the abointed." at you was an acknowledgement from as the Messiah. We need and as the Messian. We need are how to worship and adore in the Christ. By worship we get acquainted with Him. This secret of strength. It is signed that this Mary was trusted the Lord with the first message a Resurrection.

WELLAND CORPS NEW HOME

OPENED BY CHIEF

opened during the week-end just

events run each other very closely.

Colonel McMillan opened the
building on Saturday evening, and
led the week-end campaign, supported by Lieut, Colonel Chandler

and Brigadiers Miller and Sandall.

ed by His Worship stating he be-lieved every citizen was proud of the

The Colonel's lecture was an in-

Mr. Duff, of the Welland "Tele-

now, so far as having a Hall of their own was concerned, reached the Promised Land, "This community," he went on to say, "owes a great dea! to The Salvation Army. Many a one would to-day be a public charge

but for it. It does work-which n but for it. It does work-which no other Organization can do, or is couipped to do." Mr. Goodwin made special reference to the war work of The Army, saying he read about it every Sunday in "The War Cry."

The other of the week-end meet-ings were full of blessing. The Colonel was happy in his direction of affairs, and much instruction was

mparted on Holiness and Salvation

truths. Two seekers came to God.

new building.

SECRETARY Warm Demonstration of Interest Welland becomes a city on July 1st. A Salvation Army Citadel was

A NEW CITY ADDRESSES SCANDINAVIAN CONGREGATION

Commissioner Sowton preached in the Swedish Mission Church at Eliuwood on Sunday morning, much to the delight of the Scandinavian people in that locality. Some members of the Church sang and played on stringed instruments, and the Commissioner's address was along the lines of waiting upon God and the blessing resulting therefrom.

past. We do not know of which the generous-hearted citizens of this prosperous community are the more proud; certain it is that the interest displayed in The Army's taking possession of its new bome, and the liberality which has made its provision possible, arguer that the two events run each other very closely. On Sunday night the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton conducted the meeting in The Army Hall at Ethwood, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner, who are Soldiers of the Corps, assisted. The Hall was well filled, and the meeting was a blessing and an inspiration to all.

## Training Principal

Encouraging Six Weeks' Tour-

and Brigadiers Miller and Sandall.
At the lecture given by the Colonel
on Sunday afternoon, Mayor
Vaughan, who presided, made it very
evident that his presence was no
perfunctory carrying out of an official dury. He was, he said, proud to
see that the gathering included representairies of nearly every reli-Brigadier Phillips, the Training School Principal for Canada West, has just completed a very encourag-ing tour in the Prairie Provinces, having visited and conducted meetings at practically every Corps in the three Divisions.

The four extended over a period presentatives of nearly every ren-gious congregation in the place. A warm acknowledgement of the value of The Army to the city was follow-

of six meebs sixty-four inside of six weeks, sixty-lour inside and fifty open-air meetings being held by the Brigadier, a number of them with the inmates of jails and peni-

with the trimates or jains and pententiaries.

Speaking of his tour, the Brigadier stated that he had been much impressed by the large number of the Colone s fecture was an instructive and interesting description of The Army's Work in various lands as he himself had seen it. young People who were taking a de-finite stand for God in The Army throughout the West. These Young People were indeed doing their best Mr. Dult, of the Welland Tele-graph," when proposing a vote of thanks, said it was thirty-three years ago that The Army, had started work in Welland. When a young journalist be had been sent to report to fill the gan in the ranks made by those who are now serving their King and country. Twenty came forward for Salvation and Consejournalist be had been sent to report a meeting of The Army in London. At this a number of trophies had testified, and the impression made upon him had never been effaced. "Every man, woman, aud ehild in Wellaud," he declared, "wishes you God-speed!"

#### VISITING THE PRISONERS

Brigadier McLean Presides at Musi-Magistrate Goodwin was equally warm. He had watched the brave fight The Army had made in Wel-land and was delighted they hal now, so far as having a Hall of their cal Service in Penitentiary.

On Saturday, June 2nd, Adjutant H. Habkirk (the Men's Social Officer for British Columbia) arranged with Mr. Brown (the Warden of the Penitentiary) to give the men a musical treat, Under the leadership of Deputy Bandmaster Redburn, the Bands from Vancouver Nos. I. and II., rendered an excellent pro-gramme, Brigadier McLean preeided

Warden Brown thanked those Warden Brown also spoke, and, on hehalf of the men, thanked those hehalf of the men, thanked those who had come out, and said how much he was personally indebted to. The Army Officers for the interest they took in the immates. One of the immates, who acts as head gardener, presented a bouquet of flow-ers to each of the sisters present.

ers to each of the sisters present.

Afterwards, in conversation with
one of the attendants, the writer as delighted to learn that not only was delighted to learn that not only do the men appreciate. The Army meetings while they last, but their appreciation manifests itself in their conduct for weeks after.

# truths. Two seekers came to God. At Saturday evening's musical the St. Cathariose Band distinguished itself, as indeed; it did Atroughout the weekend, the hearty, co-operation of the Bandsmen in the engagements heing most helpful. Adjurant Wright also took part in Saturday evening's meeting. Ensign, Sparks, who has done excellent work in connection with the working up of the Scheme, and Captain Cosway and Lieutenant Moore, the Corps' Officers, to say nothing of Brigadie Mill-PURTHER HUT DAY RESULTS

Lieutenant Moore, the Corps' Officers, to say nothing of Brigadier Miller, the Architect, were evidently and justifiably proud of The Army's new bome in Welland, and a bright-future is confidently expected. It is wortby of note that the Home Leasure and Infamilion (Lieut-Cological Change an

Presides at Self-Denial Impuber
at St. John's I.—Stone
Notable Victories

Lieut-Colonel Olway conducts the Self-Denial Ingathering at the Corps on Wechnesday last. It maded a notable gathering at noded a notable gathering No. I. Band, headed by Adjust Brace, railied up well, and how the No. II. Band, made a peetion.

The Colonel gave an interaddress, pointing out the gratificient as those who sit in the dark place of the earth, and commenting the the immense amount of toil and for to God and man involved in this great effort.

Representatives of the No. III.
Home League, led by Mrs. Easing
Cole, sang a beautiful song therthe
Corps' Officers of Nos. III. and II. respectively, revealed their respectively, revealed their grand secrets to an expectant and walter erowd as follows:

No. III. (Ensign and Mrs. Cole), \$152.40, an increase of \$42.50 on her year.

No. II. (Ensign Rose and Leg-tenant Reed), \$459, an intrust of \$50.

No. I. (Adjutant and Mrk Brac),

No. I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Smie), breaking all previous Self-Desial records at this Corps, by raising the magnificent sum of \$500, or an iscrease of \$100 on last year; \$20 of this amount heing contributed by the various branches of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this amount and the property of the year of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this series of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this series of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this series of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this series of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this series of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this series of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this series of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this series of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this series of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this series of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this series of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this series of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this series of the Young Papella's Corps. \$30 of this series of the Young Papella People's Corps; \$60 of this coming from the Band of Love, which it the der the personal supervision of Ma.

It was jutended that Private Wo. Newhury, a returned wounded sy-dier, should be presented with a walking stick, as a token of the lote walking stick, as a token of the contrades, but as he was usable to be present, his mother received it on his behalf at the hand of Mrs. Colonel Otway, who not eloquently pleaded the exist of the anxious mother, the widow, and the fatherless children

Quite a number of totals have ret Quite a number of totals have re-to come in, but a sufficient analyte are to hand to justify one expeti-tions of a grand and adaptite sellipsing victory. Grand Falls had done \$140, against \$5' last; per, The meeting came to a condition by a sweet sony from Adjular Sheard, and the Chancellor dental

ing the money to the cause of its poor, the suffering, and the heathar world in general. It was an occasion long to be remembered. E. I.

#### NEW SALVATION SONG BY CANADIAN COMPOSER

A place of honour is given in the May "Musical Salvations" to 1 composition by a Canadian Obser, Captain S. E. Cox (Winniper Perforial Headmanters), eraide, "The Army's International Musical Department, writes:—
al Department, writes:—
al Department, writes:—

cal Department, writes

"The composer of this song is by
this time quite well known to may
of our readers. Although is fast
than two seems go since his first
contribution to this migration was
published, he has succeeded in this
brief period in producing quite a
number of principals." Pentaga its

#### THE LIBERTY LOAN WOODEN STATE

ed in elegant terms. The hope for ed in eloquent terms. The hope for a widespread response of the aver-age man with the average income was more than realized in the multi-tudes that flocked to the banks. Over three million people bought bonds.

RECORD IN SHIP-LAUNCHING

RECORD IN SHIPL-LAUNCHING
A N event marking a new epoch in
be the history of Canadian shipbuilding was the recent launching of
four ships from one set of ways: a
feat never before known in the shipbuilding industry on either side of
the Atlantic. The launching took
place at Toronto, and the Polson
forn Works, Ltd, can claim the
honour for accomplishing this feat.
The occasion was made doubly

honour for accomplishing this reat.

The occasion was made doubly interesting by reason of the fact that the four hulls were launched in four-teen minutes, ad twenty-six minutes

later were moored at the dock, where they will receive their finish

BIG POTATO CROP

All reports agree that there has

SOT DIEDS TILL SIEL DS

A GRICULTURAL work in the areas evacuated by the Germans

THE response of the American people to the Government's call for funds has "HE wooden ship has come back," says a contributor to the Standard Oil "Bulletin." "As an auxiliary, powered with internal combustion oil-barries been magnificent, and it is estimated that the subset tions will total \$2,800,000,000. In the tions will total \$2,800,000,000. In the country's ringing answer to the call, the dominant note was the voice of the small investor. His money talk-

New Zealand was first undertaken says Mr. Buekland in an article on the subject, "the crops were threat-ened by a certain caterpillar which left the matine weedless for the sole!

Launching the "City of Portland"

This was the first of a fleet of new-type wooden ships being huilt on the Pacific coast, equipped with internal-combustion oil engines and a schooner rig to take advantage of the winds.

engines, she is fast gaining recognition as a reliable and economical freight-carrier and a worthy com-petitor of the steel steam-powered vessels which had all but forced her

where they will receive their finish ing touches. The vessels will be used in the fishery protection service. They bear the names of battlefelds familiar to Canadian soldiers—"Messines," "Vimy," "Ypres," and "St. Julien." off the seas.
"The shortage of steel and demand "The shortage of steel and demand for bottoms created directly or indirectly by the war, coupled with a fuller realization of the practicability of the Diesel and semi-Diesel engines in the larger-sized, freight-carrying vessels, have led to marked activity in the building of these wooden auxiliary ships, of most of the steel of the wooden auxiliary ships, of the wooden ships, as they worthly accessor to the wooden ship will find the steel of the wooden ships of the wooden ships of the district of the wooden ships of other days for, though she has not

ACCORDING to a statement made by Sir William Hearst, Ontario bas in prospect a humper crop of potatoes this year. The statement is based on a number of special ment is based on a number of special reports received by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, the con-census of which indicates clearly that instead of the decrease in acre-age threatened by the high price of seed this spring, there has been a substantial increase in the acreage successor to the wooden ships of other days, for, though she has not perhaps the grace and beauty of the clipper ship, the does have the charm that must always He in the vessel made of wood, with the added advantage of independence of the winds. She had about her the same smell of the forest, the same cluster spirit that seems to make her a livut under of this important crop All reports agree that there has been a very large increase in the plantings in towns, cities, and vil-lages, due to the campaign carried on in urging backyard gardening. Under these circumstances it is eviing thing, as though into her hull in the shipyards where she is build-ing to-day are to be found (if one will close his ears to the insistent dent that with reasonably favour-able weather conditions from now on, there will be no shortage in this staple food this fall. will close his ears to the insistent clangor of the pneumatic hanmer and his eyes to the swiftly moving steam hoist and great crane; the same sights and sounds that were known to our fathers' fathers a half century and more ago in New Eng-land. The demand for the motor ship has quickened this old industry of wood ship-building into new life.

### PROTECT THE BIRDS

"Parens evacuated by the Germans is being carried on by British soldiers. This work is largely voluntary. As details of soldiers leave the trenches for the rar, they are invited to spend their leisure in agricultural work. Soldiers who have done farm work "back home," generally like the soldiers and the soldiers who have done farm work "back home," generally like the soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers. ALL who are interested in the protection of vegetation should not only refrain from killing all insectivorous birds, but also do all in their power to protect them.
"When cultivation of the soil in

done farm work "back home," gen-erally jump at the opportunity, and it is surprising how many city men are eager to take up work in the fields, even preferring it to sports such as football and field athletics. such as football and field athletics. The soldier-farmers are well provided with horses, usually artillery of transport horses from the reserves. The British agricultural military staff has gone so far as to secure its soldier-farmers cultivators and machinery of British models which are familiar to them. Seeds and necessary fertiliters are also provided in abundance.

ly under favourable circumstances ly under favourable circumstances that they soon became a plague. In order to combat this pest the English sparrow was imported and surried loost, with the result that the caterpillars were very soon exterminated. With regard to the presence of the birds in the orthard, call it an evil if you will, but it is a necessary evil, and the further over must make up his mind to pay the bird its wages less worse befall.

#### ODD PLANTS

ROYAL DIXON, a distinguished botanist, states that all plants are electric batteries; some are weak and others are strong. The strongest is the sensitive plant, but the iris, est is the sensitive plant, this inc iris, nicotiana, and nasturtium produce a current to from .005 to .02 volt, which can be measured with a gal-

vanometer. "A very peculiar plant," writes Mr, Dixon, "and one that has tremendous electrical powers, is the 'telegraphy plant.' It is a native of India, and each of its leaves is composed of three leaflets. The larger one stands erect during the day, but turns down at night."

#### FUEL CONTROLLER

N order to prevent undue accumu-lation of coal stocks by individuals or firms and thus regulate prices, according to the supply Mr. C. A. Magrath, Chairman of the International Waterways Commission, Canadian section, has been appointed Fuel Controller for Canada. He has been given authority to investi-gate the amount of stocks on hand and to arrange for an equitable dis-tribution of the supply. The fuel controller will take such steps as will secure the economical use of coal, increase the home production of coal, and provide for sufficient importations to meet the deficit.

# Some Pointed Questions

(1) Are you living in the full sunshine of God's favour?
(2) If there is derkness in your soul, why it is? [hurt?
(3) Is there sin in your heart? If so, why harbour it to your own

See "Salvation from All Sin for Every Day," by Mrs. General Booth —Page 2,

## WORLD'S WHEAT MEEDS

THE estimated wheat require ments for the allied countries for 1917 are stated by the Canadian Darrich of Agriculture to be a Great Britain, 25 million bushels, in Great Britain, 25 million bushlels, in addition to home supply. France, 127 million bushlels, other European allies, 156 million; the United Streafor bread and seed for next year, 600 million hushels.

None of this demand can be astisfied by Argentina, as that comiting had a crop failure. Australia and India are so far from the market as

India are so far from the market as to make exportations to needy cont-tries almost impossible in view of shipping difficulties. Russia's wheat supply is limited, and unavailable to supply is limited, and unavailable its other allied countries. It is pointed out by the Department of Agriculture that under these conditions the allies must depend in a great measure upon the wheat crops of Cairiada and the United States. There, with most favourable conditions th will most lavourable conditions in the likely to meet the estimated need. It is, therefore, the imperative duty to exercise economy in the consuming tion of wheat so that the surplus for the allied needs may be as great as possible

IN NO-MAN'S LAND
N the course of an article on recent fighting in France, Mr.

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as we now know by the English soldier's own story, he persuased the German that it would be better if he (Fritz) became the prisoner. Tommie coming, he said, you can come out to the snowfall, between the woolines of ferry tumult, there woo figures made their way, telling cover in shell holes now and then, stumbling and helping each other is spain, but reaching our lines at leaf. The German was the presoner.

#### FAT MORE VEGETABLES

HERBERT HOOVER (American Food Commissioner) is urging that people cat more vegetables in the summer in order to save; cereals, meat, and sugar for winter use. He

meat, and sugar for winter, the He says:
"To double the proportions of regetables and thus diminish proportionally the drain of bread and meat supplies in no way suggests vegetarianism; public health will not only be normal, but capetable during the assumer months, will even the proportion of the pr thoused. We must realize thist too relax the strain on our transportation facilities and to fulfil obligations to our allies it is necessary that we consume perishable foodstuffs; that we consume perishable foodstuffs; that we consume them as, near the source as possible, and that we consume them as for the period stuffs as far a period to our allies.

BOOKS" JUST" ARRIVED!

"My, that's a queer sort of head-

turning all its commandments topsyturning all its commandments topsy-turney, and making such a hopeless jumble of its contents, that-no ooe would he able to make head or tail

Desit's Teaching on Charity

"Take for instance, his teaching

The best one !!

# maltese romance

# Stirring Story of Military Life and a Soul's Salvation to leaso that all—rich or poor, high or low, strong, or weak—need to come to the Saviour of mankind in bumbleness of spirit to be rescued from the thraldom of worldliness to the Land of worldliness to the Land

CHAPTER XXIX.

PERTOR AND A BOOK morning George was ded hefore bis company who sent bim to the Commandant We will to be tried by court-sertion. Then followed



nd room until the members of court had been selected and duly embled. Inly one visitor came to see presidening this period of wait-sor trial and that was Guoner in Chapman, whom, our readers resember, as the Salvationis

semember as the Salvations: organizes at St. Paul's Bay. I'm sorry you've got yourself into treather, Stanton," be said sym-setically, "Is there any little ig I can do to help you at all?"

#### Asked for a Book

No Edon't think so, Tommy,"
led George, "I took a big chance
lies that's all, and now I've got
also my medicine like a han. Say
led, there's one thing you might
for me. if possible. Could you
nee a book or two to while away
stame? I've terrible [onesome and otogous stuck in this place all

commy gladly promised to do flitte favour for George, and, yea friendly chat, went away, ing the latter wondering what friendly tay hehind Tommy's werest in him.

The received his means to the control of the contro

#### CORPS CADETS

Part in Special Meetings

Scapetial Meetings all day. The afternoon service especially was most instructed and interesting and showed to teaching that the Corps Cadets reduce and outdoor meetings, and showed to teaching that the Corps Cadets reduce the Corps Cadets and outdoor meetings, an

Revised and Authorised Edition— Edited by the Devil; Published in Hell—Reviewed by Commis-sioner Booth Tucker.

and sin.

Next day Tommy visited him again, hringing a volume with him entitled "All the World."

my, that's a queer sort of head-ing," he mused, "if would shock a some pious folks I know No won-der The Salvation Army's unpopn-lar. I'll read it and see what the "The Adjutant at the Home lent me this for you," he said, "there are some very interesting atories in it which I know you will like to read." writer has to any."

The article referred to may be read in any hound volume of "All the World" for the year 1890. The following extracts will show the trend of it:—

when I know you will like to read."
"Is it a religious thing, Tommy?"
asked George.
"Yea," was the reply, "it is The
Army's monthly missionary magazine."

"Noholy who has considered the matter, can dount that the devil studies the Bible. He was earrying a copy of the Old Testament in his pocket when he met Christ in the wilderness, and the readiness with which he quoted its contents show-"Whew!" said George, "what a thing to bring a fellow. I suppose it's full of dry old reports of Mr. it's full of dry old reports of Mr. So-aod-so's work among be niggers with yards and yards of figures about expenses and so on. Tombry, you're a sharp one, you are. You know I haven't soything expenses and you're think I'll have to swallow your old missionary stuff or bare nothing." which he quoted its contents show-ed that he was well acquainted with the Book. Not that he liked it! Oh, dear, no! He would have much pre-ferred to have consigned the whole thing to the flames. But as this could not be, he decided that the next best course would be to issue list own edition of the great Book,

nothing."
"I don't think you'll find it dry,
Stantoo," said Tommy. "I think
there is some very good reading io
it myself. I have got many a hiessing through its pages."

"A hlessing! Ha! hal" lau; deorge, "Why, Tommy, you are a "A hiessing! cas: "Why, Tommy, you are a cruck hand at talking like a missionary yonrself. Well, I'll look through the book any way, and see if I can get a blessing that will counteract." I've heen listening to the curses I've heen listening to

"Stanton, how is it with your soul?" said the other with a sudden

earnestness.
George was impressed, but was in nn mood to listen to serious talk. "My soul, Oh, all right, I expect, Tommy," he teplied gaily; "don't you worry about my soul. I'm no worse than most fellows, so I expect

I'll scrape through the Judgment all right and wriggle into Heaven."
"Not unless you are washed in the Blood of Christ," said Tommy as a parting shot.
George's careless attitude towards

spiritual things is typical of that of so many young men. They are willimagine that because they are just imagine that because they are just as good as So-and-so, they will not be judged hardly and that somehow or nther, they don't just know how, it will be all right with them in the next world. They hug the delusion that a few words, hastly uttered on a dying bed, will effect a magical change and assure them a passport to eternal glory, though they have all their lives disregarded God's

The great commandment is:
"The spit love the Lord thy God with half thy heart and the world with the other half, doing everything in moleculon." As for your neigh-Such was George's belief, anythow, the state of the worm-ceived a bit of a shock. Idly turnify with half thy heart and the worm-ceived a bit of a shock. Idly turnify with the other half, doing everything over the leaves of the volume his attention was attracted by the following startling heading, to an article:

The state of the Such was George's belief, anyhow,

"George heard his sentence read out" 

A day or two later teories side in sentence read out on the barries sidere: "Six months' imprior strent." He was sent to Correlate Military Prison.

(To be continued)

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"The Lord's Prayer 'the Tawhich art in Heaven. No.
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undue familiarity, as sait as
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yet, for it is at least impossible inthe was the control
to the cont earth and Thire in Heavil-me this day as my daily here would be enough to meet the away of ten or tree thousand house people.' Of course hered lieses wine, hrandy, beer, tobacco, de-my jewellery, fine clothes, and all e ilfe. Forgive us our trespass, stress though we cannot quite forgithous who trespass against u, and when we walk deliberately just be jaws of temptation, deliver us frost the cvill consequences that are likely to follow. For Thine is (or, neter, shall be after death) the Kingdom, the power and the giory forever and ever, Amen.

"Such is the Gospel according to" the world! Who can fall to see that the world! Who can fall to see that it is a mere parody and caricature of the true Gospel of Christ? But the Gospel of Christ! What a contrast! Salvation now, saintship contrast: Salvation now, sameing here, a cross to carry, a war to ware, souls to save, seorn to face, a world to oppose, a crown to win, a Res-ven below, and a Heaven for ever. Retween the two make want che

beware of the counterfeit sud, cost what it may, be a reality." "Well, Tornmy was right after all," mused George, after finishing the article; "this book is decidedly interesting."

He went on to read stories de-scribing the practical working out of



The good seed had found a favourable soil. It was beginning to germinate.
A day or two later George heard

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#### ALERT AND ALPHA

Staff-Captain Peacock paid Leth-bridge a visit on June 11th, in the interest, of the Young People's Work, and we had a very good time. The Staff-Captain had a short meet-ing with the children and Young People at 7 p.m., and at 8 o'clock led the meeting in the Senior Hall. The Life-Saving Scouts put on a drill, which passed uff nicely, under the direction of Instructor lack Scott which passed up nicely, under the direction of Instructor Jack Scott. The Life-Saving Guards also put co a nice exercise, entitled "Christ the Healer," and Guard Leader Clara Clapham gave a very appropriate

etation. The Staff-Captain then read his The Staff-Captain then read his Bible Isson and gave a very helpful address. Near the close of the meet-ing the Souts and Guards were dedicated to God and The Army; the name of the Sout Troop being "Alert" and the name of the Guard Troop heing "Alert" and his was 100 pt. 100 p

#### TORONTO TEMPLE

On Sunday, June 19th, Adjutant Ritchie spoke on "Filving Springs," One soul sought cleansing. The aftermoon meeting was minus the shand, as the comrades put in the aftermoon "piaying for Brigaties and the company of the stream of the stream

close the final results of the Self-Denial Effort were read out, amid much rejoicing. The Corps raised the largest amount this year io its

#### HALL AND SCHOOL ERECTED

As soon as The Salvation Army came to the Bight, a new Hall was receted in less than a year. No Quarters have as yet been built for the Officer, who is at present staying at a Soldier's house, and is well cared for by Brother Pigirm and cared for the Picture of the Hall a standing on the hill near the Hall a frame of a school, which will soon be completed.—Lieutenant Payne.

#### TUFT'S COVE

On Sunday, June 10th, this Corps visited Halfax II, and received a great hlessing by hearing Commissioner Richards' address on the Social and Missionary Work of The Salvation Army. At night, after carnest prayer and appeals by Sergeant and Miss. Wimble io our own Hall, three dear girls knelt at the Peotlent Form and found the Serioux-John T. Wimble.

Dovercourt—The Rev. P. Tiller spoke at the Sunday night service at Dovercourt. Two persons found Salvation during the prayer meeting.

Who did good service in the Self-Denial Effort. Left to right: Sister Mrs. Willis, Young People's Ser-geant. Mrs. Haddrell, Sister Mrs. Fyfe. They collected forty dollars between the collected forty dollars

### WON THE CHILDREN

Scout and Guard Troops Dedicated At St. Anthony's Bight (Nfid.) And Twenty-two Sought Jesus—A "Special" Who Tackled the Wood-pile.

As soon as The Salvation Army

The visit of Staff-Captain Peacock The visit of Stafi-Captain Peacock to-Craubrook was a time of great blessing and inspiration to all. On Wednesday, May 30th, the Staff-Captain spoke on "The Value of a Child." On Thursday night he devoted his time to the children, and soon won their hearts by his kindenss. At the close of his address. which rearry of an address worm, who came to the Penicent Form and gave their hearts to God.

One woman, when the Captain visited ther, said, "When does the Staff-Captain come again? I— is such a different girl since his visit. I wish the would come again and tail. It wish the would come great pointual help during his stay, and they received much blessing fapm his counsel.

And last, but not least, he showed some practical religion by his handless and the said as a monument to the Staff-Captain's initiative—Capt. Norman.

St. John III.-On Sunday, June St. John III.—On Sunday, June 3rd, four souls sought Salvation. They are taking their stand for God. We commenced on Saturday night with a one-hour open-air. Sunday night we marched to Rockwood Fark and held a rousing open-air led by the Sergean-Major. About 400 people listened. Captain and Mrs. Barelay led the inside meetings.

Csigary III.—Oo Sunday, Jnne 10th, we had Commandant and Mrs. Allen with us. It was their farewell from No. III. Corps. Captain Beaumout also farewelled. We trust that in her new Corps the Captain shall be made a great blessing. We have welcomed Lieutenant Klassen, Captain Evans is leading us on.

## STAFF-CAPTAIN GOODWIN

Leads Stirring Meetings at Sa

Staff-Captain Goodwin conducate week-end meetings. Singuacompanied by Captain Sanatus (Humboldt). The mornings' hold was "Perfection." In the alternoor a lot of visitors, who were attending a conference, were present, and gladly book part and witnessed 5to their Master. The Honorable McCushing spoke. Rev. Fletcher isaat. In the contractive of the contra

their Master. The Honorable Mr. Cushing spoke. Rev. Fletcher readthe lesson, and gave ao interesting and inspiring talk. He compliment—
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#### BRIGADIER AND MRS. ADBY

The week-end meetings at Smit. Set. Marie were conducted by \$5.7 Marie was suffered. Including many American conarades on Sunday morning, and one person sought Salvalion as some of the Corpe comrades, visited the jall, where one prisoner sought. God. On Monday afternoon Marie were supported to the property of the property of

Travelling on to Sudbury, the Brother Fred Wieks and Sister Mar-th- Suggitt, and Mrs. Adby inaugura ated the Home League:

#### WE ARE

# Looking For You

Radbrit NiPFIN, 12377. Age 40, height 5 ft 8 in., weight about 160 ihs, dark sees balater and decorator by trade. Wid-

CALEN WHALEN ROBER'S. 11070.
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Rementase called "Charle," "Cal," "Joe."
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le weight about 180 lbs., fair hafe and
complexion, blue eyes married, a concrete
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orosor Gibbs, 11278. Are 40, beight the la.; formerly of Merritt, B.C.; now in seattle; cook and baker. Waiter T. Robb, larrister, Dunnville, Ont., desires informa-

JOHP JOSEPH BACKHOUSE, 11273.

39 50. medium height, dark hair, eyes and
molection, mark of scald on left side of
set was a laborer at electrical works: last
own address Bishop's Falls, Newfoundland. MRS SARA ANDERSON, 11262. Has not been heard of for over a year. Has heard of for over a year. Has heard been badly wounded in France. Friends in Treated anxious for news.

FRED HOOKEY, 11272. Came to Wel-lend, Ontario, 8 or 9 ; cars ago and worked in a may and bolt factory. Aged 32, un-merried. Last heard from 12 months ago. Wife in Greenock, Scottand, anxious for

## PARAGRAPHETTES

(Continued from Page 9) has been discharged from hospital, having made, we are informed, a re-markably good recovery. The others who were injured are also doing

Captain Snowden (St. Thomas) has received a very warm letter of thanks from Captain Turner, of the Canadian Army Medical Corps at Eastbourne (England), for an autoeraph quilt donated by the Corps to the Red Cross

#### CANADA WEST

The Commissioner will deliver a feeture at the Winnipeg II. Corps on Tuesday, July 10th. The subject will be "Salvation Army Warfare in Many Lands."

Many Lands."
Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton will conduct a special service at the "Gradel" (Winniper) on Thursday, Taly 5th, which will be both the 52nd Anniversary of The Salvation Army and the 2nd Anniversary of the formation of the Canada West Terri-

torr.
The Chief Secretary will visit Kenora, Port Arthur, and Fort William early in July.
Mrs. Brigadier Taylor has been appointed Home League Secretary for the Manitoba Division.

Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips are at present furloughing with friends at

Potonto.
We regret to learn that the mother of Mrs. Adjutant Carter has passed away recently at her home at North Systey. Pray for the bereaved ones, Adjutant Pugnine, who recently thread from his undit trip, will be an expectation of the trip of the control of

Adjusted and Mrs. Cummins, who are present in charge of the Men's second Operations at Edmonton, ave been promoted to the rank of



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People get frightened at the bare contemplation of big things, whe-ther it be a fall from the top of a ther it be a fail from the top of a skyseraper or a rise of a hundred weekly in their "War Cry" sales, but if you come down from the top of the tallest building by the stairs, one the fallest nunding by the starts, out of the mestares of the starts of

tall order so quickly and so easily that you get a surprise, and it is surprising how surprisingly good such surprises are for the circula-tion. Just try it and see, and I'll

Fairbanks (Captain E, Johnstone)

Peterbore II: (Captain Hargrave and Lieutenant Kent) starts its

An example of how "The War Cry makes friends for The Army, and so increases the capacity for usefulness of the Organization, comes from Welland. Magistrate Goodwin, speaking at the opening of the new Hall, said he was spe-cially interested in The Army's work among our boys at the front, about which he read every Sunday in "The

## SONGS OF SALVATION

O GLORIOUS FOUNTAIN Tune.-The judgment day, 62,

A precious Fountain's opened wide To cleanse the guilty soul; Help me to plunge beneath its tide; Now cleanse and make me whole.

Chorus

Spirit of power, deseend on me And nerve me for the fight; Burst all my bonds and see me free To walk with Thee in white.

The stains of sin, O Lord, remove, My darkness turn to light; Fill all my soul with perfect love, And make me pure and white,

The stream of Blood bas reached

my heart,
I feel its power within:
From all things wrong I gladly part,
Cleansed from all inbred sin,

The plorious Fountain rich and free. Still washes from all sin; Its cleansing current reaches me, And makes me pure within,

TELL THE GOOD NEWS Tunes.-What's the news? 126; We are travelling home, 128; S. B., 103.

Whene'er we meet, you always say,
"What's the news?"
Fray, what's the order of the day?
What's the news?" What's the news?"

Oh, I have got good news to tell,
My Saviour hath done all things well,
And triumphed over drath and hell,
That's the news!

The Lamb was slain on Calvary,
That's the news!
To set a world of sincers free,
That's the news!
For us He bowed His sacred head,

For us His precious Blood was shed, And now He's risen from the dead, That's the news!

IMPART THY SPIRIT. LORD! Tunes.—It was on the Cross, 8; Roll on, dark stream, 16; S.B., 384.

O Lord. Thy Heavenly grace impart O Lord, The Heaven's grace impart And fix my frail, inconstant heart! Henceforth my chief desire shall be To dedicate myself to Thee.

Whate'er pursuits my time employ, One thought shall fill my soul with

joy; That silent, secret thought shall be: That all my hopes are fixed on Thee.

GRIDE ME SAVIOUR! Tunes.—Boston, 2; Confidence, 4; Song Book, 398.

O Thon to whose all-searching sight. The darkness shineth as the light,
Search, prove my heart, it pants for
Thee,
[free]
Oh, burst these bonds, and set it

Wash out its stain, refine its dross, Nail my affections to the Cross: wan my ancetions to the Cross; Findlow each thought, let all within Be clean, as Thou, my Lord, art clean!

Saviour, where'er Thy steps I see, Danntless, untired, I'll follow Thee! Oh, let Thy hand support me still, And lead me to Thy holy hill!

VICTORY FOR ME! Tunes.—Come; comrades, dear, 136; He lives, 138.

Oh, glorious hope of perfect lovel
It lifts me up to things above:
It bears on eagles wings;
It gives my ravished soul, a laste
And makes me for some moments

With Jesus, priests, and kings.

Now, O my Jesus, bring me in! Cast out Thy foes; the inbred sin, The carnal mind remove; The purchase of Thy death divide! Give me, with the sanctified, The beritage of loye!

CANADA V

COMMR. RICHARDS

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Temple (Toronto) -- 3 (Commissioning Lieut-Colonel of 3d.7 Sat-Sun., June 3d.7 Island, Mon., 2: 3: Twillingate, W. Neck, Thurs., 5: Sat-Sun., 7-8; Levispor.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel ville. Sat.-Tues. Junes 1 ville, Sat. 1 ues., Junes. Brigadier and Mrs. ion, Sat. Sun., june 30.51

sday, July 3. Staff-Captain and Mrs. n. St. John's 2, Sat-July 1; Lon Pond Adjutant and Mrs. Keetle in land, June 30-July 16.

## "THE YOUNG SOLDER"

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"My Father," by Major Catherin

"Before the Camera of Truth," at excellent dialogue for Life Sing Scouts.

"The Trek Cart" by Capin I "The Power of Prayer," by Born

dier Bettridge. "Confederation," an arms it great historical interest to sur Young People. This number will be dided Jif 21st. Don't miss getting out.

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